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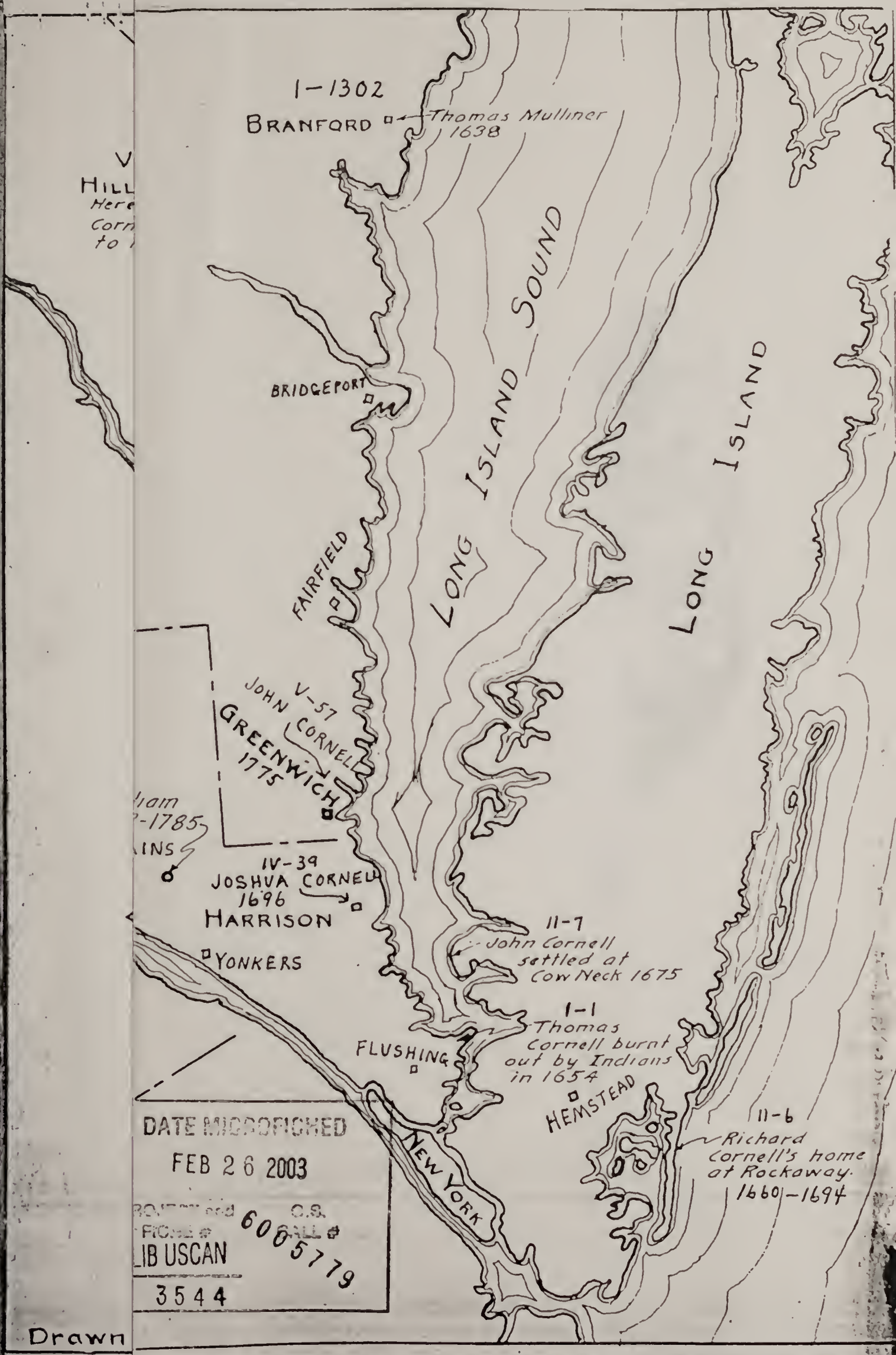

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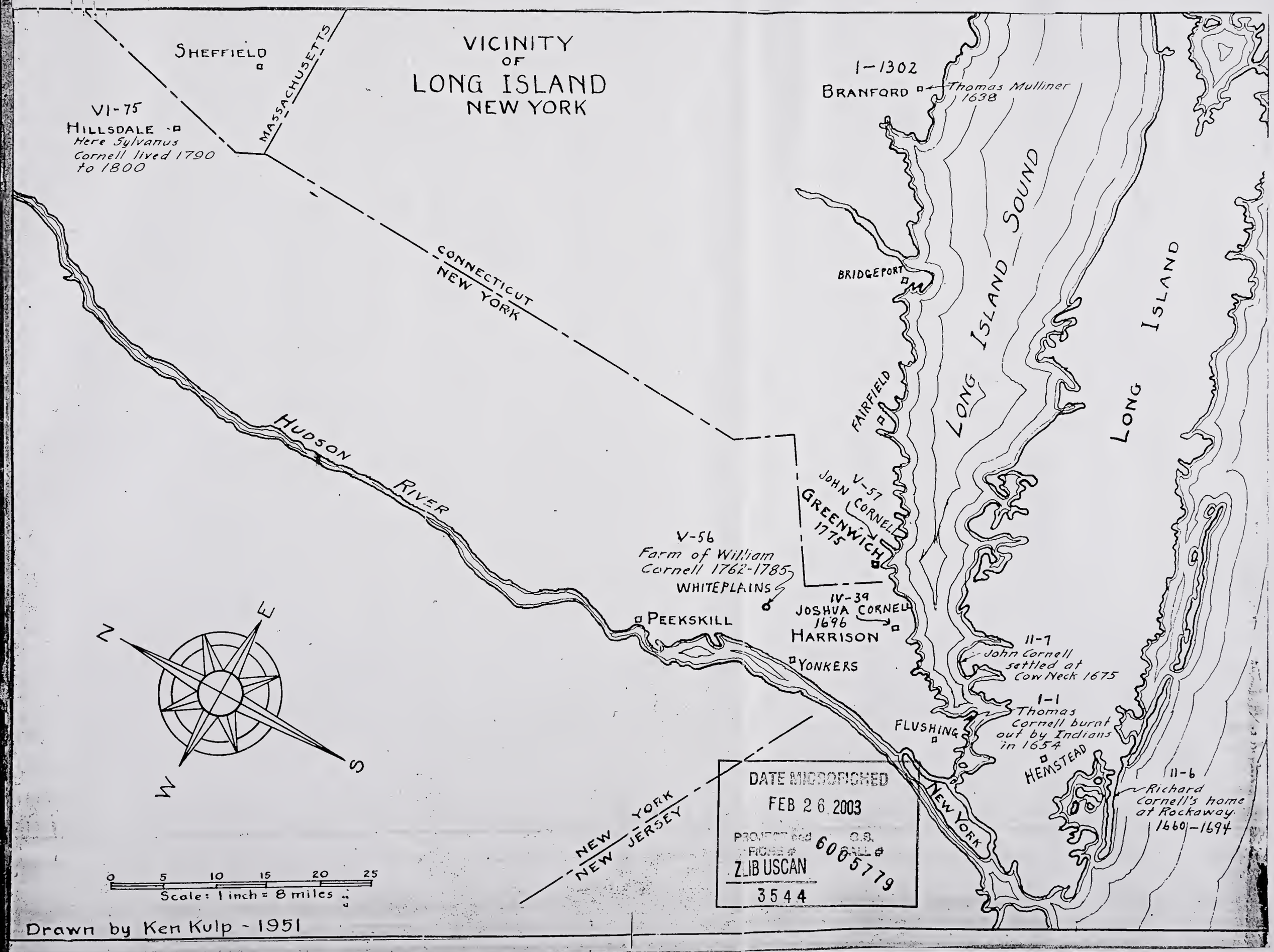

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The Cornell Family

I-1 - The first of the Cornell family in America was a Thomas Cornewell, Cornwall or Cornell, who was born in Essex County, England, about 1595. In 1620 Thomas married Rebecca Briggs who bore him nine children: Rebecca was the daughter of Henrie Brigges of Clerkenwell, Middlesex County, and was born in 1600. The date Thomas and his family came to the New World is unknown, but on September 6 1638 he was licensed to keep an inn in Boston, Massachusetts. The next year he got into a little trouble with the Law and on June 4 1639 he was fined thirty pounds for several offenses, one of which was for "selling beer at 2d a quart". There must have been some extenuating circumstances because two days later he was abated ten pounds of his fine, and allowed a month to sell off his beer and then "to cease from keeping entertainment".

In 1637 Mrs. Anne Hutchinson had some differences of opinion on doctrine with the Puritan Clergy of Massachusetts. The Pilgrim Fathers believed no more in Freedom of Worship than did the Romas Catholics of Mary I or the Anglican Bishops of James II,- and Mrs. Hutchinson was tried for heresy, found guilty, and banished from the Colony. She and her followers moved to Rhode Island. Cornell, whether from his religious convictions or because he was disgruntled by reason of his recent brush with the Massachusetts authorities, followed her to Rhode Island, and when she migrated to New Netherlands in 1642, his was one of the thirty-six families which went with her. The next year the Dutch settlements were attacked by the Mohegan Indians and Mrs. Hutchinson was killed with all her family, save one granddaughter. According to Dutch accounts, some of the Cornells also were killed, but most of the family escaped and returned to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, where Thomas established a homestead and farm which is still in the possession of the Cornell family. The original home burned down in 1889.

Thomas himself, returned to New Netherlands in 1646 and took up land between Westchester Creek and the Bronx River. About 1654 he was again attacked by Indians; his house burned and his cattle destroyed. He returned to Portsmouth where he died in 1655.

Children:

*II-2 - Thomas Cornell:
II-3 - Sarah Cornell: married Thomas Willett.
II-4 - Rebecca Cornell: married George Woolsey.
II-5 - Ann Cornell: married Thomas Kent.
*II-6 - Richard Cornell: married Elizabeth
#*II-7 - John Cornell: married Mary Russell. (II-1004)
II-8 - Joshua Cornell:
II-9 - Elizabeth Cornell: married Christopher Almy.
II-10 - Samuel Cornell: was the ancestor of General Ezekiel Cornell of the American Army in the Revolution.

II-2 - Thomas Cornell, son of Thomas Cornell (I-1) and Rebecca Briggs, settled in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. He was married twice. The name of his first wife is not known; his second wife was Sarah Earle.

After the death of her husband, Rebecca Briggs lived with her son Thomas. When she was about seventy years of age, the old lady became rather despondent and confided to her daughter-in-law Mary Russell, that because she was weak and no help and was disregarded, she had thought of killing herself, but it came to her mind - "Resist the Devil and he will flee from you!"

On the night of February 8 1673 Rebecca was in the kitchen and the rest of the family with a neighbor, Henry Straight, in the next room. The wife of Thomas sent her son, Edward, to ask his grandmother what she wanted for supper. The boy saw something burning on the floor and came running back. His father and the rest ran into the kitchen with candles and found Rebecca dead on the floor, burned to death.

Just why Thomas should be accused of the murder of his mother is not quite clear, - but accused he was. No evidence was brought out at his trial to prove his guilt or even to show a motive for the crime. Any idea that it might have been an accident or suicide was squelched by the testimony of Uncle John Briggs. He testified that Rebecca had appeared to him in a dream and informed him she had been murdered. So the jury brought in the verdict: "Thomas Cornell did murder his mother Rebecca or was aiding or abetting thereto."

Thomas was hanged May 23 1673, along with an Indian, Punnean. The hangman, one Robert Butterworth, received "the sum of fower pounds" for the execution. Thomas' last wish was that he be buried alongside his mother but this the authorities forbade. However the Rhode Island Assembly took notice of a petition by Thomas' "friends and pertickularly William Earll" and allowed him to be buried nearby. According to the law, his property was confiscated but the authorities relented on this also, and it was given to his widow and children.

Children:

III-11 - Thomas Cornell: married Susannah Lawton. Thomas' great-great-grandson, William Cornell, settled in Scarboro, Ontario, in 1797. Thomas great-great-great-grandson, Gerves Cornell, a Quaker, settled in Pickering Township, Ontario.

III-12 - Edward Cornell: married Mary_____.

III-13 - Stephen Cornell: married Hannah Mosher. Stephen was the ancestor of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, and Alonzo Cornell, Governor of New York.

III-14 - John Cornell: married Hannah Smith.

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II-6 - Richard Cornell, son of Thomas Cornell (I-1) and Rebecca Briggs, was born in 1625 in Essex County, England. Shortly after the death of his father, he settled with his wife, Elizabeth, on Long Island where he bought considerable property. By 1660 he owned one-third of Great Neck.

In September 1664 the Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British Sir Richard Nicols. By the Treaty of July 1667 the Dutch traded New Netherlands to the British for the colony of Surinam in Guiana,- and no doubt thought they had made a shrewd deal.

In 1665 Governor Nicols called a convention at Hempstead to frame the first laws in the colony and Richard Cornell was the delegate from Flushing. In 1666 Richard was appointed Justice of the Peace and the next year was appointed by Nicols to enroll the militia. He was appointed in 1670 to lay out roads and adjust the boundaries of Newtown, and in 1673 he was chosen by the Crown as arbitrator in several disputes involving towns and individual citizens.

By 1687 Richard owned large tracts of land at Great Neck, Hempstead, Flushing, Cow Neck and Rockaway. In that year he established his home at Rockaway. Here he lived until his death in 1694.

Will of Richard Cornell: proved October 30, 1694.

In the name of God, Amen: the seventh day of November Anno ye Dominy 1693 and in the fifth year of the reign of our Soveraigne Lord King William over England, Richard Cornell of Rockaway in Queens County in ye Island of Nassau in America being sick and weeke but of goode and perfect minde and memory praise be given to God Almighty, yet calling to minde the uncertainty of this Life and how certain wee are to dye and yet the time of our death most uncertain, do make publish and declare this my Last Will and Testamen in manner following that is to say.

First and Principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my Creator & my body I commit to the Earth to be decently buried at the Discretion of my Executors herewith named and as for touching and concerning all & every such worldly Estate which God of his infinite goodness has blest me with all in this Life. I give bequeath and devise in manner following. Imprimis by this my Last Will and Testament and doe bind and make over all my Lands and Meadows situated and lying at Rockaway upon the South side of ye island of Nassau in the Province of New Yorke. In America for the paying & satisfying a certain Debt oweing by me to the children of John Washburne Decd., and in case my Executors do not duly pay and satisfy the said debt to ye said children as it shall become due according to the tennor & the true intent of the Will and Testament of ye said John Washburne decd. It is my minde and will that the overseers of this my Will and Testament may and shall sell and alienate the aforesaid lands for ye payment of ye said debt & return the overplus to my four sons, William, Jacob, Thomas and John Cornell.

Item. I doe give and bequeath unto my son William Cornell and his heirs forever a certain part of my lands and meadows situated att Rockaway as aforesaid as hereafter

is mentioned (to witt) bounded on the north side with the old fence upon the South side of the last years wheat fields so running Easterly to Hempstead line Southerly by the new sea including all lands broken lands, Marshes, beaches, escepting such preservacons as shall be hereafter menconed(that is to say) my now dwelling house with orchard and the pasture thereunto adjoining with the barns and lands in tillage about it with the gardens & springs and all other outhouses the which reservacons I do give and bequeath to my dear and loving Elizabeth Cornell during ye time of her widowhood and my will is that after my said wife's death or marriage ye said reservacons shall descend to my son William Cornell & to his heirs forever. Also my will is that improvements that he shall make upon that share or portion of land & meadow bought by me of John Smith of Hempstead commonly called Little Smith after his entry upon the possession of ye above menconed reservacons shall immediately depend upon my son Thomas Cornell and his heirs forever with all the lands & meadow which I bought of the aforesaid John Smith.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Cornell & his heirs forever another part of my Land & meadows being bounded Southerly with my son William Cornell line Northerly by ye middle of ye fresh cove that Robert Beadels Meadow was laid out in and so running easterly to the three rails fence and further if it should happen and my will is that the said gift shall include all meadows broken meadows and marshes lying within them Lynes to the middle of the fresh cove aforesaid.

Item. I doe give to my sons Jacob and John Cornell all my Lands & meadows & to their heirs forever lying to the northward of Thomas Cornells lyne situate att Rockaway aforesaid bounded northerly with the Great River or Cove Easterly by the raile fence to equally divided betwixt the said Jacob and John Cornell according to quantity, quality except such reservacons as shall be hereafter menconed (to wit) to my sons Richard and his heirs forever I give and bequeath ten acres of meadow joining to Wells his line to run North & South upon an equal lyne.

Item. I doe give to my daughter Mary Cornell One hundred pounds curr. money of this province of New Yorke or equivalent to money to be payd att three payments (to wit) one-third part at the day of her marriage or when she shall attain the age of eighteen years & the other two-thirds to be paid yearly succesively. I doe also give and bequeath to my said daughter Mary the one half of my moveables within doors, money excepted.

Item. My mind and will is that whilst my wife remains a widow that shee shall have the whole & sole use of all my lands & meadows att Rockaway excepting such lands and meadows as I have already given & bequeathed to my son William which said land is to be employed, improved, for ye payment of the debt due to the children of the aforesaid John Washburn the maintaining & bringing up of the children during their nonage.

Item. I doe give and bequeath to my loving wife while she continues unmarried the whole and sole command and

use of all my negroes and stock with all utensils of husbandry now in my possession to be used and imployed for payment of all my debts & the maintenance of her children during their minority excepting six cows and calves & one plow share with colter & cheins which I give to my son William also excepting twelve two heifers which I give to my twelve grandchildren to be delivered when they become of age that is to ye children of my sons Richard, my son Washborn & my son John Lawrence.
Item. I do give to my daughter Sarah Arnold two cows. Further my will and mind is that if any of my said sons William, Thomas, Jacob & John or my daughter Mary shall happen to dye without heirs male to their own bodys that then the lands shall return to the survivors to be equally divided amongst them.
Item. my mind and will is that if my wife should see cause to marry again that then she shall have one hundred pounds paid by the Executors out of my Estate with one half of the moveables within doors (money excepted) and one negro girle called by the name of Jane that she shall not continue Executrix any longer but surrender up the whole of the Estate personall to my other Executors which I will be equally divided amongst my four sons, Willm., Jacob, Thomas & John. Excepting my negro woman Diana which I give to my son William after the death or marriage of my said Wife and the lands given by me to Thomas, Jacob & john after the death or marriage of my wife. I will that it be returned also to my executors to be improved for the payments of debts and bringing them up till they come of age.
Item. My will and mind is that the lands upon Cowneck and Crab Meadow be sold to the value thereof and be equally divided amongst all my children in general.
Item. It is my will that my right to the undivided in ye bounds of Hempstead shall descend to my five sons to be equally divided amongst them.
Item. My will and mind is that my four sons, Richard, Thomas, Jacob and John shall have liberty to put up horses upon the beach if they see cause they assisting in maintaining the fence & Thomas shall have liberty to put on swine upon the beach with his brother Willm., and that Jacob & John if they see cause to build by the path syde of ye eastward of my dwelling house & on ye land purchased of Little Smith. I doe give to each of them & their heirs two acres of said lands. my will is that all money in the house at my decease and all my debts due either by bill or bond or any other account shall be imployed to the payment of ye children of the decd., John Washburn and Captain Charles Ledwick. I doe ordain & make my loving Wife Elizabeth Cornell and my sons Richard & Will Cornell to be my whole & sole executors of this my last will & Testament as also my trusty and loving friends Coll. Thomas Willett, Lieut. Coll. Thomas Hicks, & Capt. Daniell Whitehead as overseers of this my will desiring them to see ye severall articles & clauses, therein mentioned performed according to the true intent and meaning thereof and it is my will that my sayd executors shall not act as Executors without the advise and approvacon of my said

overseers hereby revoaking all former wills by me made and declaring this to be my last Will & Testament the day & year first above written. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale.

Children:

III-15 - Richard Cornell: married Sarah_____.
III-16 - Sarah Cornell: married John Washburne.
III-17 - Elizabeth Cornell: married John Lawrence.
III-18 - William Cornell: married Elizabeth Smith. William was the ancestor of Rev. John Cornell, Canon of the Cathedral of St.John the Divine, and Katherine Cornell, the actress.
III-19 - Jacob Cornell: married Hester_____.
III-20 - Thomas Cornell: married Charity Hicks: Thomas was the ancestor of William Cornell, founder of Cornell College, and John Black Cornell, the inventor.
III-21 - John Cornell: married Letitia Printz.
III-22 - Mary Cornell: married William Creed.

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II-6 Richard Cornell's Home at Rockaway. Built in 1687. Torn Down in 1833. (from painting by Rebecca Cornell, a grand-daughter of Richard).

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II-7 - John Cornell, third son of Thomas Cornell (I-1) and Rebecca Briggs, settled in Dartmouth, Massachusetts and married Mary Russell, daughter of John Russell. (I-1001)

Between 1620 and 1675 colonists by the thousands poured into the New World. Philip, sachem of the Wampanoags, watched the rise in the white population with more and more uneasiness. He looked into the future and saw the time would come when the Indian would be pushed completely off his lands by the white man. He pondered over the problem and came up with a simple solution - Exterminate the white men already here and others would be discouraged from coming. With this object in view, he tried to draw other tribes into a confederacy to strike against the palefaces.

Unfortunately, his secretary Sassamon, a Harvard man, betrayed his plan to the colonists and Philip was forced to commence hostilities before he was ready. Swansea was attacked on June 24 1675 and soon the towns of

Taunton, Nantasket, and Dartmouth had been attacked and burned. Many of the inhabitants of these places fled by ship to New York and among these refugees were John Cornell, his wife and family.

John decided to stay in New York, his older brother Richard, being already settled there. John received a grant of land from Governor Andros, at Cow Neck, Long Island, and there he built his home. His indignant neighbors at a nearby settlement thought Long Island was getting overcrowded and resented the intrusion of foreigners from Massachusetts. They, therefore, formed a grievance committee which called upon John and tore his house down. For this they were haled into court, fined, and ordered to make restitution.

John was appointed Justice of the Peace, May 10, 1689. He died about 1704.

Children:

*III-23 - Richard Cornell: married Hannah Thorne. (III-1112)
#*III-24 - Joshua Cornell: married Sarah Thorne (III-1113)
III-25 - Mary Cornell: married James Sands.
III-26 - John Cornell: married Mary Starr.
III-27 - Caleb Cornell: married Elizabeth Hagner.
III-28 - Rebecca Cornell: married John Starr.

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III-23 - Richard Cornell, son of John Cornell (II-7) and Mary Russell, was born about 1675 and married Hannah Thorne. In 1725 he removed from Long Island to Westchester County. He died about 1757.

Children:

IV-29 - Mary Cornell: married Edward Sands.
IV-30 - Deborah Cornell:
IV-31 - Richard Cornell: married Mary Ferris.
IV-32 - Joseph Cornell: married Phebe Ferris.
*IV-33 - Hannah Cornell: married Josiah Quimby. (IV-1209)
IV-34 - Phebe Cornell: married Ebenezer Haviland.
IV-35 - John Cornell: died s.p.
IV-36 - Rebecca Cornell: married Edward Burling.
IV-37 - Elizabeth Cornell: married Aaron Palmer.
*IV-38 - Benjamin Cornell: married Abigail Stevenson.

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#III-24 - Joshua Cornell, son of John Cornell (II-7) and Mary Russell, was born in 1677 and married Sarah Thorne. In 1708 and 1709 he was appointed fence-viewer and surveyor of highways for Cow Neck. Joshua was Captain of a Queens County Militia Company in 1715.

Children:

#*IV-39 - Joshua Cornell: married Charity Haight.
IV-40 - John Cornell: died s.p.
IV-41 - Samuel Cornell: married Hannah Carman.
IV-42 - Sarah Cornell: married Henry Franklin.
IV-43 - Elizabeth Cornell: married Joshua Franklin.

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IV-33 - Hannah Cornell, daughter of Richard Cornell (III-23) was born in 1711 and married Josiah Quimby in 1728 (IV-1208)
Children:
*V-44 - Mary Quimby: married William Cornell (V-56).

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IV-38 - Benjamin Cornell, son of Richard Cornell (III-23) was born in 1723. He married Abigail Stephenson, daughter of Stephen Stephenson of Rye, on the 17th day of the 9th month 1742 (Quaker reckoning). Benjamin lived in Scarsdale, N.Y. He died in 1771.
Children:
V-45 - Hannah Cornell: married John Burling.
V-46 - Jane Cornell: married Joseph Griffin.
V-47 - Stephen Cornell: married Margaret Haviland.
V-48 - Deborah Cornell: married Willett Bowne.
V-49 - Anne Cornell: married Benjamin Haviland - and moved to Canada.
V-50 - Phebe Cornell: married John Gibbs.
V-51 - Sarah Cornell: died young.
V-52 - Abigail Cornell: born 1758; died 1834.
V-53 - Benjamin Cornell: died in infancy.
V-54 - Benjamin Cornell: married Alice Sutton.

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#IV-39 - Joshua Cornell, son of Joshua Cornell (III-24) was born in 1696. He married Charity Haight and lived in Harrison, N.Y. Joshua was a Quaker.
Children:
*V-55-Joshua Cornell: married Hannah Harrison.
*V-56-William Cornell: married Mary Quimby (V-44)
#*V-57-John Cornell: married Mary Quimby. (V-1224)
V-58-Charity Cornell: married Barack Cornell.

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V-44 - (See V-56)

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V-55 - Joshua Cornell, oldest son of Joshua Cornell (IV-39) and Charity Haight, was born in 1726, and married Hannah Harrison, daughter of John Harrison. Joshua died in 1775 in Northcastle N.Y.
Children:
VI-59 - Samuel Cornell: married Eleanor Hunt.
VI-60 - Charity Cornell: died s.p.
VI-61 - Sarah Cornell: died s.p.
*VI-62 - Joshua Cornell: married Rebecca Haight.
VI-63 - Phebe Cornell: married James Hallett.
VI-64 - John Cornell: died s.p.

VI-65 - Hannah Cornell: died in infancy.
*VI-66 - Mary Cornell: married William Cromwell.

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V-56 - William Cornell, second son of Joshua Cornell (IV-39) and Charity Haight, was born December 3, 1728. He married his second cousin, Mary Quimby (V-44), daughter of Hannah Cornell (IV-33) and Josiah Quimby, on the 15th day of the 7th month 1748 at the Society of Friends Church at Harrison N.Y.

By 1762 William had become a tenant farmer on 127 acres of land on the west bank of the Bronx River about six miles north of White Plains. Frederick Phillipse owned a vast tract of land stretching from Phillipse Manor at Yonkers, north to the Croton River and from the Bronx River to the Hudson. This land was divided up into farms and it was one of these that William was renting. Adjoining his farm on the south was that of his friend, John Griffin, and a little further south lay that of Zephaniah Birdsall.

Frederick Phillipse was a Loyalist. He fled from Phillipse Manor in 1777 and John Williams, the steward of the Manor, took charge of the farms. The sympathies of most of the inhabitants of Westchester County seem to have been pro-British or at most luke-warm toward the American cause. This pro-British feeling caused some Whigs to advocate laying waste the whole area. Even so high-minded a man as John Jay wrote in a letter to Robert Morris: "Had I been vested with absolute power in this state, I have often said and still think, that I would have last spring desolated all Long Island, the City and County of New York and all that part of Westchester County that lies below the mountains." Some farm houses were burned by the Americans and on November 5 1776, the town of White Plains was first looted and then burned by a detachment of Col. Sargent's Massachusetts Regiment under Major Austin. They didn't bother to differentiate between friend or foe, but plundered and burned the whole town, even including Oakley's Tavern, the headquarters of the Sons of Liberty, belonging to Miles Oakley, one of the staunchest of American patriots.

The tide of war surged back and forth over the County, one major battle and several minor ones being fought within a few miles of the Cornell home. There is a family tradition that William's home was used as Headquarters by General Washington at one time. In 1779 the State of New York proclaimed Frederick Phillipse guilty of treason and confiscated his estate. In 1785 the farms were sold by the State and although some of the tenants managed to buy their own farms, Cornell, Griffin and Birdsall lost theirs. William moved back to Greenwich where he died March 24 1799.

Children:
VI-67 - Richard Cornell: died s.p.
*VI-68 - Quimby Cornell: married Hannah Underhill.
VI-69 - James Cornell: married Elizabeth Chadeayne.
VI-70 - John Cornell: born 1755; died 1778.
VI-71 - William Cornell: married Esther Underhill.
VI-72 - Daniel Cornell: married Elizabeth Birdsall.
VI-73 - Josiah Cornell: married Susannah Birdsall.

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#V-57 - John Cornell, third son of Joshua Cornell (IV-39) and Charity Haight, was born in 1738. John was married twice. His first wife was Mary Quimby, daughter of Moses Quimby and Jane Pelham. After her death he married Mary Ann Allen. In 1775 John was living in Greenwich, Connecticut.

When the American Revolution broke out, the Cornell family, like most families in the Northern Colonies, split badly. Some, like General Ezekiel Cornell, fought in the American Army, others fought in the British Army, while a third group just tried to ignore the whole affair. Those Cornells who were Quakers and who therefore abhorred warfare, were probably included in this last group. In one branch of the Long Island Cornells, two brothers were officers in the British Army and a third brother was an officer in the American Army. And in another family of Cornells, father and son served in opposing armies. On the Connecticut side of the boundary, several Cornells appear on the rosters of Connecticut regiments while others got their names on Connecticut records by having their estates confiscated for "slipping away to join the British". Among these last Cornells was a "John Cornell of Fairfield" who was probably this John Cornell. If so, this may have been another case of father and son in opposing armies, as putative son Sylvanus served in the American forces. The majority of the inhabitants of Greenwich probably favored Independence although a total of ninety-two men from the town slipped through the American lines and joined the British.

Greenwich was raided by British forces under Gov. Tryon in February 1779 and the houses ransacked and plundered. They were more selective than the Americans at White Plains, however, and did not harm the homes belonging to any Tories.

In 1799 John Cornell was named as one of the executors of his brother William's will. He himself died in 1813.

Children: (probable)

#*VI-75 - Sylvanus Cornell: (?)
VI-76 - Daniel Cornell: (?)
VI-77 - Benjamin Cornell: (?)
VI-78 - John Cornell: (?)

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VI-62 - Joshua Cornell, son of Joshua Cornell (V-55) and Hannah Harrison, was born in Westchester County on September 25, 1765, and married Rebecca Haight. Joshua had a farm at Yorktown, N.Y. which he traded for a freighting business at Peekskill on the Hudson River. The freighting business turned out to be a failure, and in 1824 Joshua removed to

Otterville, Ontario, where he bought a farm. He died on September 20 the next year.
Children:
*VII-79 - Jesse Cornell: married Ann Wortman.
VII-80 - William Cornell: married Phebe F. Carpenter.
VII-81 - John H. Cornell: married Rachel Webster. Died s.p.
*VII-82 - Samuel Cornell: married Julia Schooley.
VII-83 - Lydia Cornell: married Hugh D. Webster.
VII-84 - James Cornell: died s.p.
VII-85 - Mary G. Cornell: married Mordecai Reynolds.
VII-86 - Phebe Cornell: died s.p.

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VI-66 - Mary Cornell, daughter of Joshua Cornell (V-55) and Hannah Harrison, married William Cromwell. The Cromwells settled in Otterville, Ontario.
Children:
VII-87 - Jameson Cromwell:
VII-88 - Robert B. Cromwell: married Anna Cornell (VIII-127)
VII-89 - John C. Cromwell: married Eliza Cornell. (VIII-128)

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VI-68 - Quimby Cornell, son of William Cornell (V-56) and Mary Quimby, was born May 11 1749. He married Hannah Underhill, daughter of Jacob Underhill, in 1768. Hannah was born in 1750 and died in 1818. Quimby lived in Clinton, Dutchess County, N.Y. He died in 1817.
Children:
VII-90 - Jacob Cornell: married Mary Carpenter.
VII-91 - Mary Cornell: married Ephraim Otis.
*VII-92 - Elisha Cornell: married Anna Green.
VII-93 - Mathew Cornell: married Sarah Halstead.
VII-94 - William Cornell: married Amy Doty.
VII-95 - Amy Cornell: married John Hull.
VII-96 - Quimby Cornell: died s.p.
VII-97 - John Cornell: married Amy Dean.

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VI-75 - Sylvanus Cornell, probable son of John Cornell (V-57), was born about 1760. He served in the 6th Dutchess County Land Bounty Rights Regiment in the Revolution and after the war, wandered up the Hudson River and settled in Hillsdale, Columbia County, N.Y. just over the state boundary line from Sheffield, Massachusetts.

The name of Sylvanus' wife is not known, although she may have been a Rowley. Sylvanus was living in Hillsdale from 1790 to 1800 among several Rowley families. He was not a land-owner in Hillsdale.

Shortly after the turn of the century, Sylvanus

moved to Canada and settled in Waterloo Township. He bought 667 acres of land about two miles northwest of Preston, from a Richard Beasley. Beasley had obtained control of this land in the following manner.

During the Revolution, the Six Nations had fought valiantly side by side with the British. After the war, most of the tribes (the Senecas excepted) decided to leave their ancestral hunting grounds over which they had freely roamed for centuries, and throw in their lot with the thousands of Loyalists who were pouring into Upper Canada and Nova Scotia. Theyendanega, better known as Joseph Brant, chief of the Mohawks, travelled to London where he received a promise of lands to recompense the Iroquois for those they left in the State of New York. The Crown bought large sections of land from the Mississauga Indians and of these lands, the Mohawks and other Iroquois received first choice. Brant, as senior chief of the tribes, chose a tract comprising six miles on each side of the Grand River from Lake Erie to its source. The Mohawks chose a site on the Grand which they called Brant's Ford and here they built their homes and their chapel. The chapel, consecrated in June 1788, is still standing.

The Iroquois decided to sell off part of their lands and for this purpose they appointed Brant as their land agent. Brant may have been a mighty warrior but he was no business man. He handed out tracts of land freely to professed friends both red and white, and sold other enormous tracts for mere promises to pay. One such tract was a block of 94,012 acres, sold to three joint purchasers, Richard Beasley, Jean Baptiste Rousseaux, and James Wilson. The southern boundary of this block was just south of the junction of the Speed River with the Grand, where the town of Preston now stands. This block was later called Waterloo Township. The down-payment was 600 pounds. Beasley was solely responsible for the remainder of the payments.

Many of the emigrants who left the United States for Canada after the Revolution were Mennonites from Pennsylvania. Under British rule the Mennonites had been recognized as a non-combatant people and allowed certain exemptions on religious grounds. They preferred the certainty of the old rule to the uncertainty of the new. Besides, many of them had felt the wrath of those Americans who believed "those that ain't fur us are agin us", and had had their barns burned and had been fined their life's savings. One group of Mennonites, John Kulp, Christopher Kulp, Frederick Hahn, Jacob Kulp, Franklin Albright, and Dillman Kulp, came with their families from Plumstead, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in 1786 and settled at The Twenty on Lake Ontario. The Twenty was a creek just twenty miles west of the Niagara River. The Kulps and others were joined in 1799 and 1800 by the Moyers, Honsbergers, Amos Albright, Valentine Kratz, George Althouse, the Fretz family, the Hipples, Grubbs, Highs, Michael Rittenhouse, Jacob Hausser, John Wismer, Jacob Frey, and Isaac Kulp. Also in 1799, two Mennonites from Franklin County, Joseph Sherk and Samuel Betzner, came with their families to The Twenty and stayed there over the winter. In the Spring they wandered up into the Grand River country and liked it so well, they decided to settle

there. They bought their farms from Richard Beasley and soon were joined by many others of their Mennonite brethren.

One of the Mennonite settlers, Sam Bricker, went on a trip to Toronto one day. While there he overheard a bit of conversation which aroused his suspicions and he made a trip to the Registry Office. Here he learned that not only was Beasley not sole owner of the land he had sold but the land was heavily mortgaged to Joseph Brant and therefore the deeds held by the settlers were worthless. Sam sought out Beasley who admitted he had been dishonest but offered to guarantee clear titles if the Mennonites would raise enough money to pay off the mortgage. Bricker returned to Pennsylvania and talked his co-religionists there into forming a stock company which took the name of The German Company. Enough money was raised by this method to enable Beasley to settle with Brant and in return The German Company received clear title to some 60,000 acres, and those settlers who had bought land from Beasley also got clear titles.

The first Cornells came to Waterloo Township in 1801. On January 6 of that year Daniel Cornell bought some 1,100 acres from Beasley, all of which he soon resold. Benjamin and John Cornell bought 200 acres apiece from Daniel in October 1802. VI-76-77-78

The deed for Sylvanus' 667 acres was recorded on April 25 1808 but the land was probably bought earlier. On that same date Sylvanus sold 238 acres of this land to John Cressman, a Mennonite. The fact that Sylvanus, a veteran of the American Army, settled in Canada is not surprising. Land there was cheap and plentiful, and many a Loyalist there was amazed and indignant to recognize in his new next-door neighbor, an old neighbor in the States who had fought fanatically on the American side for freedom from British rule.

The land on which Sylvanus settled, although fertile, first had to be cleared of timber, brush and stumps before it could be used. The home and other buildings were built of logs for there were no sawmills near. Sylvanus and his family also built and operated a hotel on the property. Sylvanus was still living in 1822.

Children:

*VII-98 - John A. Cornell: married Nancy Stauffer.
*VII-99 - Samuel Cornéll: married Hannah_____.
*VII-100- Joseph Cornell: married Margaret_____.
*VII-101- Enoch Cornell: married Mary Sipes.
VII-102- William Cornell: bought land from John Erb near the present city of Kitchener.
VII-103- Aaron Cornell: had a farm near Sheffield.
VII-104- Sarah Cornell: married John Moore who settled near Sheffield. John was born in 1790 and died in 1848.
VII-105- Annie Cornell: married John Woolkert and lived at Fishers Mills.
VII-106- Clarissa Cornell: was born in 1797. She married John Meriam and lived near Sheffield. John was born in 1782; died September 26 1854. Clarissa died May 29 1850.
VII-107- Ester Cornell: married John Adams and lived at Sheffield. John was born in 1796 and died June 19 1861.

VII-79 - Jesse Cornell, son of Joshua Cornell (VI-62) and Rebecca Haight, was born about 1796. He married Ann Wortman of New Jersey. Jesse moved to Ontario sometime after his father settled there, and bought a farm near Otterville. Jesse was a member of the Society of Friends.
Children:
*VIII-108 - William Cornell: married Emeline Cornell (VIII-131)
VIII-109 - James Cornell:
*VIII-110 - Henry Cornell: married Esther Susan.
VIII-111 - John Cornell: died s.p.
VIII-112 - Charity Cornell: married Nelson Walker. After Nelson's death, she married Nicholas Clapp and lived in Monroe County, N.Y.
*VIII-113 - Rebecca Cornell: married William Reynolds.
VIII-114 - Samuel Cornell: married Jennie_____.

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VII-82 - Samuel Cornell, son of Joshua Cornell (VI-62) was a farmer near Otterville. He married Julia S. Schooley of South Norwich, Oxford County, Ontario.
Children:
VIII-115 - Edward Cornell: married Louisa Brown. He moved to New York.
VIII-116 - Phebe Cornell: married Robert Doughty.
VIII-117 - Caroline Cornell: married Gervis Goodwin.
VIII-118 - Rachel Cornell:
VIII-119 - Francis Cornell:

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VII-92 - Elisha Cornell, son of Quimby Cornell (VI-68) and Hannah Underhill, was born in 1773. His wife was Anna Green, daughter of Zophar Green. Anna was born December 4 1774. Elisha was a farmer in Dutchess County, N.Y. but removed to Oxford County, Ontario.
Children:
*VIII-120 - Mary M. Cornell: married John Taylor.
VIII-121 - Zophar Cornell: died s.p.
VIII-122 - Hannah Cornell: married Benson Lossing.
VIII-123 - Phebe Cornell:
VIII-124 - Daniel Cornell: married Phebe Babcock.
VIII-125 - Henry Cornell: married Hannah Eastman.
VIII-126 - Amy Cornell: married John Burnham.
VIII-127 - Anna Green Cornell: married Robert Cromwell (VII-88).
VIII-128 - Sarah Cornell: died s.p.
VIII-129 - Eliza M. Cornell: married John Cromwell (VII-89).
VIII-130 - Jane Cornell: married Don Carlos McGregory.
*VIII-131 - Emeline Cornell: married William Cornell (VIII-108).

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*VII-98 - Rev. John A. Cornell, son of Sylvanus Cornell (VI-75), was born in the State of New York on January 17 1782. In 1809 he left his father's farm in Waterloo Township and settled in the wilderness of Beverley Township. The Beverley Road upon which he settled was so bad it was considered impassable except during the wintertime when it

was frozen. There is some evidence that he first settled about a mile east of Rockton and opened a hotel named the Spring Creek Hotel. He founded and named the small settlement of Sheffield and in 1832 became its first post-master. In 1812 the settlers at Sheffield formed the first church in Beverley and John A. Cornell became their first minister.

About 1812 most of his family removed from Waterloo to Beverley and became part of his congregation. Besides the Cornells,- David and Adam Main, Jacob Rosenberger, Malachi Sager, Griffith Lloyd, Nelson Sipes, the Ungers, Betzners, and many other families worked actively in the cause of the church. The meetings were held in the home or barn of John A., or in the homes of other settlers. Besides Sheffield, Rev. John preached in Flamboro, Waterloo, Dumfries, and as far away as Long Point. The Church members called themselves the Beverley Reformed Christians. Their doctrines generally were in accord with those of the Evangelical Church. In 1825 the Rev. John wrote a book called "Articles of Faith Based on the New Testament.

About 1828 the members decided the time had come to build a church building at Sheffield. By 1831 the material for the building was assembled ready to begin construction in 1832 but in this year they received a set-back. Asiatic cholera broke out in the community and all work was stopped as people were busy looking after the sick and burying the dead. Almost every home, including that of the Cornells, had its victim. Bodies were buried by day and by night, some in the graveyard and others in the fields and even by the roadside. Wood was needed for coffins and so the lumber intended for the new church was taken and used for that purpose.

The church was finally built in 1834 and here the Rev. John preached for twenty more years. By this time he was seventy-two years of age and felt that he could not carry on much longer but there seemed to be no one to take his place. Just at this time, the Erbs of Berlin received a visit from their relative, the Rev. Jacob Erb, a bishop of the United Brethren Church in Ohio. As the Erbs were friends of the Rev. John, he called to pay his respects to Bishop Erb. The outcome of this visit was that the Beverley Reformed Christians decided to join the United Brethren Church. The first minister sent from the United States was the Rev. Israel Sloane. Bishop Glosbrenner also came over at this time and by his tactful handling of the affairs of the church, allayed the doubts and fears of the congregation. In May of 1854 Bishop Glosbrenner came again and held the first conference in the Sheffield Church and at this time the Beverley Reformed Christians formally became part of the United Brethren Church.

The Rev. John A. Cornell lived five more years and died in 1859. He was married twice. His first wife was Nancy Stauffer by whom he had five children. Nancy died about 1822. He had one son by his second wife, Hulda. Hulda died October 25 1827 in the 45th year of her age. By John A.'s will, a portion of his estate was set aside for the establishment of a Poor Fund Society for charitable purposes in the Township of Beverley.

Children:
VIII-132 - Clarissa Cornell: married Adam Markle.
VIII-133 - Elizabeth Cornell: born 1817, died February 6, 1882; married Alexander Markle.
VIII-134 - Mary Cornell: married David Aldridge.
VIII-135 - Lucinda Cornell:
*VIII-136 - William Cornell: married Helen Lavelle.
VIII-137 - John S. Cornell: born 1824, died November 16,1840.

The Sheffield congregation used the old church building until 1894. In 1893 the Rev. W.M. Karstedt became the minister and he urged that a new stone building be built and by the next year this was done. In the front of the church there is a large stained-glass window, a memorial to the Rev. John A. Cornell and to the early settlers who formed the first church.

The movement for Church Union arose in Canada at the turn of the century and appealed strongly to the Sheffield congregation. As the first move in this direction, the Sheffield Church in 1910 broke away from the United Brethren Church and again became an independent denomination. On November 17 1912 the members voted to join with the nearby Presbyterian Church at Kirkwall and sometime later consented to become an organic part of the Presbyterian system. When in 1925, Church Union became an accomplished fact, the Sheffield Church became a part of the United Church of Canada.

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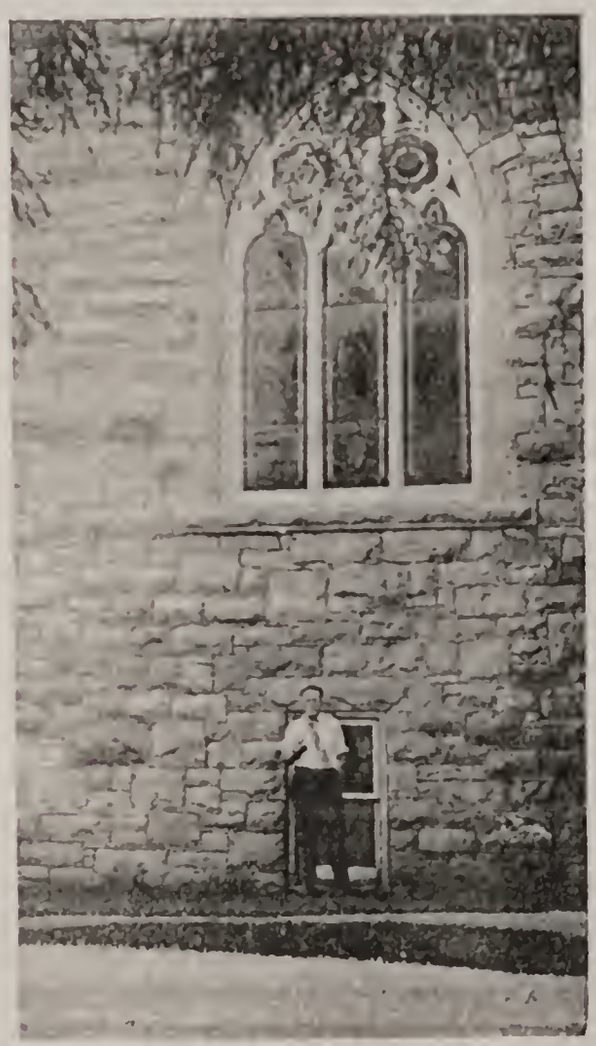

Memorial Window
Sheffield Church

Kenneth Kulp,
great-grandson of
Rev. John A. Cornell,
below.

Sheffield Church
Photo 1948

IX-162 - Nelson Cornell
and
IX-165 - James Cornell
at their (VII-98) grandfather's
grave in Sheffield, Ontario,
cemetery. Photo 1948.

VII-98 Rev.John A. Cornell
Born January 17, 1782
Died December 5, 1859

Married Nancy Stauffer about 1811
Nancy died about 1822

VII-99 - Samuel Cornell, son of Sylvanus Cornell (VI-75), was born in 1784. He did not join in the exodus to Sheffield but remained in Waterloo and it was at his log cabin that the Rev. Robert Corson organized one of the first Methodist Churches in the Township.

Mineral springs were discovered in Preston and in 1838 Samuel bought land from Joseph Erb at the Springs and built a hotel which he named the North American. The hotel was furnished with a boiler to provide the patrons with hot as well as cold baths and it became in time rather a well-known health resort. The North American Hotel was sold in 1870 to a competitor, Christopher Kress, who operated the nearby Black Bear Hotel, and the name was changed to the Kress House.

Samuel married Hannah_____. He died in 1872.

Children:

VIII-138 - Sylvanus Cornell: managed the North American Hotel in Preston. The following is from an article on Preston written in 1866: "S.Cornell's Hotel - After getting off the cars at Preston we stepped into the comfortable buss running to the North American Hotel. All our readers are acquainted with the 'jolly phiz' of the doctor - 'mine host' of the North American, and also with the superior quality of his eatables, drinkables and smokeables, so we need say nothing in regard to them".

VIII-139 - Phineas Cornell: innkeeper at Blenheim, Ontario.

VIII-140 - A daughter: married Jeremiah Wait.

Probably others.

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Hotel Kress - 1952
Dorothy Ruth and Hazel Kulp on verandah.

VII-100 - Joseph Cornell, son of Sylvanus (VI-75) was born in 1786. He moved to Sheffield about 1812 and was one of the most active members in forming the Sheffield Church. He married Margaret_____ and died November 17 1842.
Children:
VIII-141 - Bruin Cornell: born 1813, died 1827.
Others.

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Sheffield Graveyard

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VII-101 - Enoch Cornell, son of Sylvanus (VI-75) was born in 1790. He married Mary Sipes and settled near Sheffield. Enoch died in October 1848. Mary, his wife, was born in 1798 and died August 4 1859.
Children:
*VIII-142 - Sylvanus Cornell: married Mary Ann Donahue.
VIII-143 - Andrew Cornell: born in 1823. He removed to Thedford Township in Lambton County, Ontario.
*VIII-144 - John N. Cornell:
*VIII-145 - Stephen Cornell:
VIII-146 - Jonas Cornell: removed to Bosanquet, Lambton County.
VIII-147 - Joseph Cornell:

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VIII-108 - William Cornell, son of Jesse Cornell (VII-79) was born in 1820. In 1844 he married his third-cousin, Emeline Cornell (VIII-131). William was a merchant in Otterville, Ontario. He died in 1899.
Children:
IX-148 - Henrietta Cornell: married David Purvis.
IX-149 - George Cornell: married Mary J. Hill.
*IX-150 - Emily Cornell: married Jonah D. Zavitz.
IX-151 - Jennie Cornell: was a teacher in Philadelphia.

IX-167 William I. Cornell

Four Generations.
X-223 Glenn C. Cornell
XII-267 Shelley Ann Cornell
IX-167 William I. Cornell
XI-249 Gordon E. Cornell

X-223 Glenn C. Cornell
XII-267 Shelley Ann Cornell
IX-167 William I. Cornell
Ruth (Mrs. Gordon) Cornell
Edith (Mrs. Glenn) Cornell
XI-249 Gordon E. Cornell
XI-252 Darrell C. Cornell
XI-251 William A. Cornell

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Graedon V. Cornell

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IX-166 Martha Jane(Jenny)Cornell
born at Hanover Ont. LeRoY Co.
Dec. 1 1876 and died in Gallipolis
Ohio Hospital about 1920

VIII-136 Rev.William Cornell
and
second family.

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VIII-110 - Henry Corne. son of Jesse Cornell (VII-79), married Esther Susan and moved to San Jose, California.
Children:
IX-152 - Mary Cornell: married Thomas J. Crayne.
IX-153 - Charles Cornell: married Celia Howell.

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VIII-113 - Rebecca Cornell, daughter of Jesse Cornell (VII-79), married William Reynolds, and lived at Otterville.
Children:
IX-154 - Alena Reynolds:

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VIII-120 - Mary M. Cornell, daughter of Elisha Cornell (VII-92), married John Taylor on October 24 1822. The Taylors lived in Pelham in the Niagara Peninsula. Mary died at the age of thirty-eight years.
Children:
*IX-155 - Elisha Cornell Taylor: married Caroline Moore.
*IX-156 - Jacob Taylor: married Nancy Harris.

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VIII-131 - (See VIII-108)

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VIII-136 - Rev. William Cornell, son of the Rev. John A. Cornell (VII-98) and Nancy Stauffer, was born in Sheffield on January 6 1821. He was a minister of the United Brethren Church and preached in Sheffield, Elcho, Sand Hill, Forks Road, Diltz Road, Wellandport, and various other villages. He was married twice. His first wife was Helen Lavelle by whom he had four children. The Rev. William's second wife was Mary Ann Wilson. Mary Ann bore him seven children.
The Rev. William became the minister of the United Brethren Church in Straffordville, Ontario and there he died February 19 1899 Moved to Straffordville April 1883. Married Mary Ann Wilson April 1, 1863.
Children:
*IX-157 - John A. Cornell: married Lavinia Crawford.
*IX-158 - Joseph Cornell: married Lucy Daniels.
IX-159 - Abigail Cornell:
*IX-160 - Nancy Cornell: married John Harvie.
*IX-161 - Caroline Cornell: married Peter Bowman.
*IX-162 - Nelson Cornell: married Maggie Barrett.
*IX-163 - Mary Cornell: married William Kulp.
*IX-164 - Ella Cornell: married John Silverthorne.
*IX-165 - James Cornell: married Anne Robinson.
IX-166 - Jenny Cornell: died s.p. At Gallipolis Ohio Hospital.
*IX-167 - William Cornell: married Esther McShane.

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VIII-142 - Sylvanus Cornell, son of Enoch Cornell (VII-101) and Mary Sipes, was born in Sheffield in 1816. A Sylvanus Cornell operated a stage coach line between St. Jacobs and Galt, and it may have been this Sylvanus or his cousin Sylvanus, the son of Samuel Cornell. Sylvanus removed to Hamilton and about 1855 moved to Lambton County, Ontario where he lived at Thedford and Bosanquet. His wife's name was Mary Ann Donahue.
Children:
*IX-168 - Enoch Cornell: married Charlotte Hoyt.
Probably Others.

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VIII-144 - John N. Cornell, son of Enoch Cornell (VII-101) and Mary Sipes, was born in Sheffield on March 14, 1823. John N. moved to Lambton County about 1850. In 1859 he owned the north half of Lot 24, third concession at Bosanquet. His brother Andrew owned the south half of this lot.
Children:
IX-169 - Margaret Susan Cornell: born in 1867. Margaret married a Mr. Sadler. Living in Thedford 1950.
IX-170 - Andrew Freeman Cornell: born in 1870. Living in Thedford 1950.
Others.

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VIII-145 - Stephen Cornell, son of Enoch Cornell (VII-101) and Mary Sipes, lived at Thedford. In 1859 he owned Lot 2 first concession at Bosanquet.
Children:
IX-171 - Warner Cornell: was a doctor at Port Huron, Michigan.
Probably Others.

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IX-150 - Emily Cornell, daughter of William Cornell (VIII-108) and Emeline Cornell (VIII-131), married Jonah D. Zavitz.
Children:
X-172 - Clara Zavitz:
X-173 - Edwin Zavitz:
X-174 - Helen Zavitz:
X-175 - Russell Zavitz:
X-176 - William Zavitz:

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IX-155 - Elisha Cornell Taylor, son of Mary M. Cornell (VIII-120) and John Taylor, married Caroline Moore in 1844. After bearing thirteen children, Caroline died, and Elisha married Hannah Cox in 1871. Elisha had seven children by Hannah.
Children:
X-177 - Sara Jane Taylor: married Rev. James Barker,a

Baptist minister.
X-178 - Adelaide Taylor:
X-179 - Mary Taylor:
X-180 - John Brewster Taylor:
X-181 - William Taylor:
X-182 - Azubah Taylor:
X-183 - Adelaide Adell Taylor:
X-184 - Lydia Taylor:
X-185 - Elisha Taylor:
X-186 - Carline J. Taylor:
X-187 - Allen E. Taylor:
X-188 - James Barker Taylor:
X-189 - Nathan Taylor:
X-190 - Martha Taylor:
X-191 - Maude Taylor:
X-192 - Nellie Taylor:
X-193 - Charles J. Taylor:
X-194 - Alberta Taylor:
X-195 - Lily Taylor:

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IX-156 - Jacob Taylor, son of Mary Cornell (VIII-120) and John Taylor, was born in 1828 and married Nancy Harris. Children:
X-196 - Alonzo Taylor:
X-197 - Charles Taylor:
X-198 - Harry Taylor:
X-199 - Fred Taylor:
X-200 - Ella Taylor:

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IX-157 - John A. Cornell, son of Rev. Wm. Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, was born in 1841. His mother died when he was sixteen years of age and he left his father's home and went to Guelph where he worked for Charles Walker. Walker was a schoolteacher and helped young John finish his schooling which he had begun in the village of Sheffield.

On June 5 1872, John A. married Lavinia Crawford, daughter of William Crawford and Elizabeth Sager of Branchton John A. became a Justice of the Peace and lived in Branchton. He wrote several books on local history: Pioneers of Beverley, First Church of Beverley, etc.

Both John and Lavinia died in 1924.

Children:
X-201 - Ida Cornell: born 1879; died 1881.

IX-157
John A. Cornell

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IX-158 - Joseph Cornell, son of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, married Lucy Daniels. About 1897 Joe moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he became an excavating contractor. He died July 29 1909. Lucy died in November 1945.

Children:

*X-202 - S. Lavelle Cornell: married Alex Galloway.
X-203 - Edna Cornell: married George O'Dell.
X-204 - William Cornell: moved to Detroit, Michigan
*X-205 - C. John Cornell: married Ella Martin.

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IX-160 - Nancy Cornell, daughter of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, married John Harvie and lived in Sheffield.

Children:

*X-206 - Mary Harvie: married Nelson Culham.
*X-207 - Hattie Harvie: married Andrew Pullin.
X-208 - Alex Harvie burned to death in his home at Sheffield December 10, 1955, age 90 years.

IX-161 - Caroline Cornell, daughter of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born in 1864. Caroline married Peter Bowman, son of Joshua Bowman of Elcho, Ontario, in 1882. In 1890 the Bowmans moved to Cleveland, Ohio, then a rapidly growing town boasting a population of a little over a quarter of a million. Here Pete worked as a salesman, He died in 1927.

On June 2 of next year, Caroline decided to go on a visit to the scenes of her girlhood in Canada. Six weeks later her family received the news that she had married again. On her visit she had met an old friend of long ago, Will Chambers, and they were married. Will was a farmer at Troy, Ontario, and there Caroline lived for several years.

On March 11 1939 while on a visit to Cleveland, Caroline died.

Children:

X-208 - Clayton Bowman: born April 17, 1883; married (1) Helen Waymark, (2) Helen Valenta. Clayt died in Fairview Park, Ohio, April 25, 1954.
*X-209 - Frank Bowman: married Mary Swedersky.
*X-210 - Pearl Bowman: married Frank Schulte.
X-211 - Alpheus T. Bowman: married Marguerite Klopp. He served in the United States Navy in World War I. After the death of Marguerite he married Mary E. Henery. Alpheus is president of the Lake City Auto Parts Supply Inc. He lives in Bay Village, Ohio.

IX-161 - Caroline Cornell and Peter Bowman

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IX-162 - Nelson Coburn Cornell, son of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born on November 8, 1866

at Sheffield, Ontario. Nelson moved to Cleveland, Ohio about 1892. Here he entered the furniture and moving business. He was married twice. His first wife was Maggie Barrett by whom he had three children. Maggie died in July 1921. Nelson has one daughter by his second wife. Isa McFarland.
Children: Nelson died Nov 5 1954 ISA died Nov 9 57
*X-212 - Frank Cornell: married Ema Gute.
*X-213 - Vera M. Cornell: married Walter DeMuth.
X-214 - Alvin Cornell: born October 5 1905 at Cleveland; married Selma Knoefel.
*X-215 - Billie M. Cornell: married Harry Olsen.

Maggie Barrett

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IX-163 - Mary Cornell, daughter of William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born in Sheffield on May 6 1869. She married William H. Kulp in Vienna, Ontario, on September 20 1893. William was a carpenter. The Kulps lived in Caistor for a short time and then moved to Canboro for a year or so. About 1902 they moved to Niagara Falls Ontario. Here they first lived on a lane off Bridge Street but in 1903 they moved to Buckley Avenue between Simcoe and Morrison Streets. Here on July 23 1907 Mary died of typhoid fever. William died August 20 1914, also from typhoid fever.
Children:
*X-216 - E. Hazel Kulp: married Charles B. Ferris.
X-217 - Kenneth A. Kulp: was born in Canboro Ontario on September 24 1899. He started working at the Thompson & Norris Box factory in 1915. He quit there to work on a surveying gang with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, but soon enlisted with the Divisional Signallers of the Royal Canadian Engineers and saw service in Siberia with the Allied Forces supporting Admiral Kolchak. Returning to Canada, he worked on the Hydro-Electric engineering staff on the Queenston Canal on the Niagara, and the Alexander Falls Development on the Nipigon River. In 1927 he moved to Cleveland

and started working for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. On September 8 of that year he married Dorothy Ruth of Cleveland.

IX-163 -Mary Cornell

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IX-164 - Ella Cornell, daughter of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, married (1) John Silverthorne, (2) Mills Gilmore. By her first husband she had two sons. Ella died and was buried in February 1913 at Lake Helen, Florida.
Children:
X-218 - Harry Silverthorne: married Jessie _____.
X-219 - Clinton Silverthorne:

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IX-165 - James Cornell, son of William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was a farmer near Tillsonburg, Ontario. Children James died July 8, 1951. Wife died Dec.26,1954.
X-220 - Viola Cornell: married Guy Lovell.
X-221 - Percy Cornell:
X-222 - Orville Cornell.

Photo 1886

Straffordville United Brethren
Church Choir -
Standing -
IX-165 - James Cornell
Martha Nevill
Robert Dennis
Edw. Thurston
Middle row -
IX-162 - Nelson Cornell
IX-163 - Mary Cornell
IX-164 - Ella Cornell
Front row -
Eliza Jane Brown
Carrie Dennis
Joe Martin

IX-164 - Ella Cornell and two sons:
X-219 - Clinton Silverthorn.
X-218 - Harry Silverthorn.

IX-165 - James Cornell was born at Sheffield, Ontario, February 14, 1871 and died at Tilsonburg July 8, 1951. He married Annie Robinson at Straffordville, Ontario, August 16, 1893.

Annie Robinson was born at Port Dover, Ontario, September 30, 1872, and died at Tilsonburg, Ontario, December 26, 1954.

Children:

Morley Cornell died in infancy.

X-222 - Orville Cornell died when a young man.

X-220 - Viola May Cornell was born at Straffordville February 8, 1896, and married Guy Lovell February 5,1916 at Courtland, Ontario. They have three children.

X-221 - Percy Cornell was born at Straffordville, Ontario, March 10, 1902, and married Edna Lenor Mayer September 26, 1921 at Cortland, Ontario. They have three daughters.

IX-167 - William Ithamer Cornell
and
Esther Ann McShane
married Sept.4, 1901.

Esther was born near Straffordville,
Ontario, March 18, 1882.

IX-167 - William Ithamer Cornell, youngest child of William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born at Elcho, Lincoln County, Ontario, on May 12, 1879. William married Esther McShane, daughter of Amos McShane and Phoebe Bundy, at Calton, Ontario, on September 4, 1901. He removed to Cleveland, Ohio where he worked for the New York Central Railway as claim agent. He retired June 1, 1944, after forty-two years of service. William became a naturalized citizen of the United States on October 25, 1905.
Esther McShane died at Cleveland on December 25, 1918 and is buried in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery Age 36 years
Children:
*X-223 - Glenn C. Cornell: married Edith A. Seeley.
*X-224 - Harry E. Cornell: married Mildred Leverance.

Esther McShane with her parents,- Amos McShane and Phoebe Bundy.

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IX-168 - Enoch Cornell, son of Sylvanus Cornell (VIII-142) and Mary Ann Donahue, was born in Lambton County, Ontario, on June 10 1843. He married Charlotte Thankful Hoyt at Almont, Michigan on May 11, 1864. Charlotte was the daughter of William Hoyt and Ann Day, and was born at Prince William, New Brunswick, on February 21, 1836.
Children:
X-225 - Oscar Sylvanus Cornell: born at Thedford June 24 1866.
X-226 - Leona Cornell: born Thedford, Ontario, March 23 1870.
X-227 - Minnie Bertha Cornell: born Thedford March 18 1873.
X-228 - Anna May Cornell: born Thedford September 26 1874.

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X-205 - C. John Cornell, son of Joseph Cornell (IX-158) and Lucy Daniels, worked at the trade of Jeweler in Cleveland, Ohio. He served as Secretary of the Cleveland branch of the American Bowling Congress for many years. John's wife was Ella Martin. He died September 1945.
Children:
*XI-229 - Winona M. Cornell: married Walter C. Hahn.
XI-230 - Janet K. Cornell: married William J. Connor.

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X-202 - Sarah Lavelle Cornell, daughter of Joseph Cornell (IX-158) and Lucy Daniels, married Alex Galloway. Lavelle died on April 2, 1920. Alex died July 7, 1954, age 84 years.
Children:
XI-231 - Hazel Galloway: married Robert Andrews.
XI-232 - Leotta Galloway:

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X-206 - Mary Harvie, daughter of Nancy Cornell (IX-160) and John Harvie, was born in Sheffield, Ontario, in 1868. She was the first organist of the new Sheffield Church. Mary married Nelson Culham.. Nelson was born in 1860 and died in 1946. Mary living in Sheffield in 1950.
Children: Mary died in December 1955, age 87 years.
XI-233 - William Cecil Culham: born in 1896 in Sheffield. He served in the Canadian Army in World War I with the rank of Lieutenant. He died in 1945.
XI-234 - A daughter: married _____McQueen.
XI-235 - Daughter:

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X-207 - Hattie Harvie, daughter of Nancy Cornell (IX-160) and John Harvie, married Andrew Pullin.
Children:
XI-236 - Harvie Pullin: is a policeman in St.Catharines, Ont.

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X-209 - Frank Bowman, son of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, married Mary Swedersky, on October 19, 1907. Frank was a salesman and worked for the Lake City Auto Parts Suplly. He lived in Lakewood, Ohio, where he died March 13, 1954.
Children:
XI-237 - Wilma Leotta Bowman: born January 9, 1909. Wilma is a schoolteacher at the Cleveland Childrens Aid Society.
*XI-238- Margaret E. Bowman: married Robert Plotz.

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X-210 - Pearl Bowman, daughter of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, was born at Jarvis, Ontario in 1889. On January 13, 1904, she married Frank Schulte. Frank worked in the Overhead Lines Department of the Cleveland Electric

Frank died March 31 1955

Illuminating Company. The Schultes live in Cleveland, Ohio.
Children:

Pearl died JUNE 24 58

XI-239 - Darwin Schulte: died in infancy, 1906.
XI-240 - Frank Schulte: married (1) Ione Wolfe; (2) Evelyn Hanson. He died s.p. May 21, 1951.

The Schultes Golden Wedding
January 13, 1954
From left to right: Hazel Swedersky Hall; Herman Sterne; Clayton Bowman; Helen Valenta Bowman; Merle Sterne; Frank Bowman; Wilma Bowman; Mary Swedersky Bowman; Alpheus Bowman; Mary Henery Bowman; Pearl Bowman Schulte; Evelyn Hanson Schulte; Frank Schulte; Maggie _____; Rev. A. Kreke.

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X-212 - Frank Clinton Cornell, son of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Maggie Barrett, was born at Clare, Michigan, on April 20, 1890. Frank is a linotype machinist and lives in Cleveland. He married (1) Ema Gute, (2) Ruth Roberts. Retired 8 Sept 1955
Children:
*XI-241 - Russell Cornell: married Lillian Weber.

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X-213 - Vera May Cornell, daughter of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Maggie Barrett, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, on March 18, 1892. On December 24, 1913, she married Walter DeMuth, son of Charles Grayson DeMuth and Vesta Cowgill, at Cleveland, Ohio. The DeMuths live in Lakewood, Ohio.
Children:
*XI-242 - Ruth DeMuth: married Lloyd Leeseberg.
XI-243 - Janis DeMuth: born Cleveland; is assistant to the Superintendent of Fairview Park Schools.
XI-244 - Robert DeMuth: born Cleveland; married Janice Rhode; Robert is an accountant at the Chevrolet Plant in Cleveland.

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X-215 - Billie May Cornell, daughter of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Isa McFarland, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 13, 1926. Billie married Harry Olsen and lives in Florida.
Children:
XI-245 - Lisa Olsen:
XI-246 - Gary Olsen:

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X-216 - Edna Hazel Kulp, daughter of Mary Cornell (IX-163) and William Kulp, was born in Caistor, Ontario, on August 1, 1894. She married Charles B. Ferris, son of Nelson Ferris and Lydia Willson, in 1912. Charlie worked at the Thompson & Norris Box Factory but quit there to work for the Michigan Central Railroad. In 1922, with a friend, Harry Chowne, he opened up a general store in Attercliffe, Ontario, but returned two years later to Niagara Falls. The Ferrises live in Stamford Centre, Ontario.
Children:
*XI-247 - C. Lester Ferris: married Jean Thomson.
XI-248 - Marilyn Mae Ferris: born May 21, 1933 at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Married Allan Johnson at Stamford Centre on September 12, 1953. Both Marilyn and Allan work for the Bank Of Montreal. They live in Woodstock, Ontario.

William Kulp and
(IX-163) Mary Cornell

Charles Ferris and
(X-216) Hazel Kulp

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X-223 - Rev.Glenn Colbourn Cornell, son of William I. Cornell (IX-187) and Esther McShane, was born July 12, 1902 at Cleveland, Ohio He received his A.B. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1924, his B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary in 1927, his M.A.degree from New York University Graduate School in 1928, attended Western Reserve University Graduate School 1928-1929. Rev.Glenn entered the Methodist ministry, preached at State Rd.Mission (now First F.U.B.Church)in Parma,O. 1921-1924, and served the Methodist Churches at Edenville,N.Y. 1925-1927; at Kingsville,O. 1927-1930;Canfield,Ohio

1930-1934, Andover, Ohio 1934-1937, McDonald, Ohio 1937-1939, Memorial Church at Poland, Ohio 1939-1943, Emanuel Church of Berea, Ohio 1943-1944, Medina, Ohio 1944-1947, Trinity Church of Newcomerstown, Ohio 1947-1951, and became the minister of the Methodist Church in Fredericktown, Ohio in 1951-1956
On September 14, 1927, the Rev. Glenn married Edith A. Seeley, daughter of Arthur Seeley and Sarah Critz, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Children:
*XI-249 - Gordon E. Cornell: married Ruth Bourdess.
*XI-250 - Graedon V. Cornell: married Robert W. Egler.
*XI-251 - William Arthur Cornell: born September 10, 1934.
*XI-252 - Darrell Coltourn Cornell: born July 29, 1938.

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X-223- Rev. Glenn Cornell
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X-224 - Harry Ernest Cornell, son of William Cornell (IX-167) and Esther McShane, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 20, 1905. On July 4, 1924, Harry married Mildred Leverance, daughter of Herman Leverance and Anna Newman. Harry works for the Consolidated Cartage and Storage Co. of Cleveland.
Children:
*XI-253 - Doris M. Cornell: married Robert Kinnear.
*XI-254 - Phylis E. Cornell: married Phillip Enia.
*XI-255 - Harriett M. Cornell: born September 16, 1930.
*XI-256 - Harry E. Cornell, Jr. : born January 16, 1933.

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XI-229 - Winona M. Cornell, daughter of C. John Cornell (X-205) and Ella Martin, married Walter C. Hahn, son of Fred Hahn and Emma M. Nitch. Walter died May 7, 1938. Winona's second husband was Rex Barker.
Children:
XI-257 - Roger Hahn:

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XI-238 - Margaret E. Bowman, daughter of Frank Bowman (X-209) and Mary Swedersky, was born January 29, 1916. Marg married Robert Plotz in Lakewood, Ohio, on May 17, 1941. Bob worked for the William Plotz Machine and Forge Co. but in 1951 started working as a salesman for the Lake City Auto Parts Supply, and moved to Ames, Iowa. Two years later the Plotz family moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Children:
XII-258 - Robert Plotz:
XII-259 - Carol Plotz:

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XI-241 - Russell Cornell, son of Frank C. Cornell (X-212), married Lillian Weber. He lives in Cleveland, Ohio.
Children:
XII-260 - Wayne Cornell:
XII-261 - Marian Cornell:
XII-262 - Tommy Cornell:

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XI-242 - Ruth DeMuth, daughter of Vera Cornell (X-213) and Walter DeMuth, was born in Cleveland in 1915. She married Lloyd Leeseberg. Lloyd is assistant manager of the Superior Foundry Co. of Cleveland.
Children:
XII-263 - Barbara Ann Leeseberg: born Cleveland 1942.

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XI-247 - Charles Lester Ferris, son of Hazel Kulp (X-216) and Charles Ferris was born at Niagara Falls, Ontario, on September 8, 1913. He married Jean Thomson of Dunnville on June 8, 1940. Lester is a foreman at the Chemical Plant at Niagara Falls and lives in Stamford Centre, Ontario.
Children:
XII-264 - Alex Paul Ferris: born October 7, 1942.
XII-265 - James Ferris: born July 11, 1946.
XII-266 - Marilyn Anne Ferris: born August 31, 1951.

From left to right - Kenneth Kulp; Dorothy Ruth Kulp: Marilyn Ferris Johnson; Jean Thomson Ferris; Charles Ferris; Alex Paul Ferris: Hazel Kulp Ferris;:Mrs. Edith Thomson; Lester Ferris. - 1946,Stamford Centre.

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XI-249 - Gordon Edward Cornell, son of Rev. Glenn Cornell (X-223) and Edith Seeley, was born January 20, 1929 at Kingsville, Ohio. On December 26, 1948 he married Ruth Bourdess. Gordon attended Westenn Reserve University. He lives (1956) at 815 Perry Street, Covington, Kentucky.
Children:
*XII-267 - Shelley Ann Cornell: born October 6, 1949.
*XII-268 - Shawna Jean Cornell: born December 29, 1951.

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XI-250 - Graedon Virginia Cornell, daughter of Rev. Glenn Cornell(X-223) and Edith Seeley, was born in Canfield, Ohio on January 23 1932. She married Robert Wayne Egler on September 2, 1950. The Eglers live (1954) at 411 Nugent St., Newcomerstown, Ohio. She attended Muskingum College.
Children:
XII-269 - Karen Sue Egler born July 17, 1953. at Cambridge, O.
XII-277 - Sharon Kay Egler:born March 6,1956 at Zanesville,O.

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XI-251 - William Arthur Cornell, son of Rev. Glenn (X-223), was born September 10, 1934, at Canfield, Ohio. He attended Baldwin-Wallace College, and served in the United States Air Force 1954-1958. He married Barbara Ann Bonner of Bellville, Ohio, November 8th, 1955.
Children;
XII-281- William Bonner Cornell; Born July II 1957
XII-284-Wendy Lynne Cornell;Born Aug 8 1959

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XI-252 - Darrell Colbourn Cornell, son of Rev. Glenn (X-223), was born July 29, 1938, at Youngstown, Ohio.

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XI-253 - Doris May Cornell, daughter of Harry Cornell (X-224) and Mildred Leverance, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 18 1926, and married Robert E. Kinnear on June 15, 1946. Bob works for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.
Children:
XII-270 - Terry Lee Kinnear: born February 17, 1947.
XII-271 - Robert Allan Kinnear: born September 25, 1951.
XII-272 - Dale Scott Kinnear: born October 17, 1954.

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XI-254 - Phylis Eylene Cornell, daughter of Harry (X-224), was born April 5, 1929 at Cleveland, Ohio. Phylis married Phillip Enia at Cleveland on November 6, 1948.
Children:
XII-273 - Beverly Ann Enia
XII-274 - James Enia
XII-275 - William Phillip Enia

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XI-255 - Harriett Mildred Cornell, daughter of Harry (X-224), was born at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 16, 1930.
Married Paul Klosinski September 25, 1954.
Children;
XII-278- Mark Valentine Klosinski; Born January 21 1956
XII-279- Gale Lynn Klosinski; Born May I 1957, Died June 26 1957
XII-283- Jack Paul Klosinski:Born July 17 1958

XI-256 - Harry Ernest Cornell, Jr., son of Harry E. Cornell (X-224) and Mildred Leverance, was born January 16, 1933 at Cleveland, Ohio. Harry married Norma J. Scheck, daughter of Adelbert Scheck, at the West Side Evangelical Church in Cleveland on August 7, 1954.

Children;
XII-276- David Alen Cornell; Born May 29 1955
XII-280- Daniel Edward Cornell; Born Sept 21 1956
XII-282- Debra Lynne Cornell; Born [illegible]
XII-285- Donna Jean Cornell born Oct 26 1959

X-223 Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Colbourn Cornell

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THE RUSSELL FAMILY

I-1001 - John Russell was born (probably in England) in 1608. He was in Marshfield, Massachusetts by 1642 at which time he was elected constable. On June 5 1644 he was made a freeman by the General Court of Plymouth. In 1648 he was appointed surveyor of highways of Marshfield and also chosen one of the raters. In 1650 he absented himself from town meeting and was fined for his non-appearance. On March - 1661, John bought of Edward Gray, attorney to Miles Standish, Gray's share of Dartmouth, for which he paid 42 pounds. John was Dartmouth's representative to the Colony Court from 1665 to 1683 with the exception of the years 1666 and 1673. He died February 13 1695. Dorothy, his wife, died December 13, 1687.
Children:
II-1002 - John Russell: married Mehitable Smith.
II-1003 - Jonathon Russell: married Hassadiah Smith.
#*II-1004 - Mary Russell: married John Cornell (II-7)
II-1005 - Dorothy Russell:
II-1006 - Joseph Russell: married Elizabeth_____.

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II-1004 - Mary Russell, daughter of John Russell (I-1001), married John Cornell, son of Thomas Cornell and Rebecca Briggs.
Children: (II-7) (I-1)
*III-23 - Richard Cornell: married Hannah Thorne,(III-1112).
#*III-24 - Joshua Cornell: married Sarah Thorne (III-1113).
III-25 - Mary Cornell: married James Sands.
III-26 - John Cornell: married Mary Starr.
III-27 - Caleb Cornell: married Elizabeth Hagner.
III-28 - Rebecca Cornell: married John Starr.

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The Thorne Family

I-1101 - William Thorne is believed to have come from Essex County, England. He settled in Lynn, Mass. before 1638. On October 19 1645 he and seventeen others were granted a patent of the town of Flushing by Gov. Kieft of New Netherlands. In 1657 William was one of the proprietors of Jamaica and probably lived there.

In 1657 Quakers came to Long Island, driven there by persecution by the New England Puritans. Governor Stuyvesant, forgetting the traditional Dutch tolerance of all religions, treated them almost as severely as had the Puritans. On December 27 1657 a meeting was held at Flushing and a remonstrance was signed against this treatment. William Thorne was one of the thirty-one signers.

Children:
- II-1102 - William Thorne: married Winifred_____.
- *II-1103 - John Thorne: married Mary Pearsall.
- II-1104 - Joseph Thorne: married Mary Bowne.
- II-1105 - Samuel Thorne:
- II-1106 - Susannah Thorne: married John Lockerson.

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II-1103 - John Thorne, son of William Thorne (I-1101), was made a freeman of Connecticut 12 May 1664. He married Mary Pearsall, daughter of Nicholas and Sarah Pearsall. John lived in Flushing, N.Y. and died in 1709.

Children:
- III-1107 - William Thorne: married Meribah Allen.
- III-1108 - John Thorne: married Catherine_____.
- III-1109 - Joseph Thorne: married Martha Bowne.
- III-1110 - Mary Thorne: married William Fowler.
- III-1111 - Elizabeth Thorne: married _____Schurman.
- *III-1112 - Hannah Thorne: married Richard Cornell (III-23).
- # *III-1113 - Sarah Thorne: married Joshua Cornell (III-24).

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III-1112 - Hannah Thorne, daughter of John Thorne (II-1103) and Mary Pearsall, was born in 1678. In 1701 she married (III-23) Richard Cornell, son of John Cornell and Mary Russell. Hannah died in 1756. (II-7) (II-1004)

Children:
- IV-29 - Mary Cornell: married Edward Sands.
- IV-30 - Deborah Cornell:
- IV-31 - Richard Cornell: married Mary Ferris.
- IV-32 - Joseph Cornell: married Phebe Ferris.
- *IV-33 - Hannah Cornell: married Josiah Quimby. (IV-1203)
- IV-34 - Phebe Cornell: married Ebenezer Haviland.
- IV-35 - John Cornell: died s.p.
- IV-36 - Rebecca Cornell: married Edward Burling.

IV-37 - Elizabeth Cornell: married Aaron Palmer.
*IV-38 - Benjamin Cornell: married Abigail Stevenson.

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III-1113 - Sarah Thorne, daughter of John Thorne (II-1103) was born in 1680. At the age of sixteen, she married
nineteen year old Joshua Cornell. (III-24)
Children:
#*IV-39 - Joshua Cornell: married Charity Haight.
IV-40 - John Cornell: died s.p.
IV-41 - Samuel Cornell: married Hannah Carman.
IV-42 - Sarah Cornell: married Henry Franklin.
IV-43 - Elizabeth Cornell: married Joshua Franklin.

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The Quimby Family

I-1201 - William Quimby was born in Farnham, Surrey, England. He settled at Salem, Massachusetts, in 1638.
Children:
*II-1202 - John Quimby: married Deborah Haight.
II-1203 - Robert Quimby: married Elizabeth Osgood.

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II-1202 - John Quimby, son of William Quimby (I-1201) was born in England. In 1664 he was living in Westchester N.Y. His wife was Deborah Haight.
Children:
III-1204 - John Quimby: married Ann_____.
III-1205 - Charles Quimby:
*III-1206 - Josiah Quimby: married Mary Mullinex (III-1313)
III-1207 - Mary Quimby:

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III-1206 - Josiah Quimby, son of John Quimby (II-1202) was born in 1660. He bought land from his parents in Westchester in 1687 and also in 1697. His wife was Mary Mullinex. Both Josiah and Mary died in 1728.
Children:
IV-1208 - Dorcas Quimby: married John Clapp.
*IV-1209 - Josiah Quimby: married Hannah Cornell (IV-33).
IV-1210 - Jonathon Quimby: born February 13, 1695.
IV-1211 - James Quimby: born February 13, 1695.
IV-1212 - Martha Quimby: married John Hallock.
IV-1213 - Samuel Quimby: married Philahett Lester.
IV-1214 - Ephraim Quimby: married Elizabeth Halliday.
IV-1215 - Aaron Quimby: married Elizabeth Cornell.
*IV-1216 - Moses Quimby: married Jane Pelham. See V-57.
IV-1217 - Daniel Quimby: married Mary Thorne.
IV-1218 - Phoebe Quimby: married Jacob Hunt.
IV-1219 - Isaiah Quimby: married Rachel Warford.

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IV-1209 - Josiah Quimby, son of Josiah Quimby (III-1206) and Mary Mullinex, was born March 31 1692. He married Hannah Cornell in 1728. (IV-33)
Children:
*V-44 - Mary Quimby: married William Cornell (V-56).

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IV-1216 - Moses Quimby, son of Josiah Quimby (III-1206) and Mary Mullinex, was born November 12 1704. Moses married Jane Pelham, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Pelham.
Children:
V-1220 - Elizabeth Quimby: married Ritterson Sutton.
V-1221 - Samuel Quimby: married Anna Powell.
V-1222 - Francis Quimby: married Esther Smith.
V-1223 - Josiah Quimby: married Phoebe Vail.
#*V-1224 - Mary Quimby: married John Cornell (V-57).
V-1225 - Phoebe Quimby:
V-1226 - Isaiah Quimby: married Mary Underhill.
V-1227 - Martha Quimby:
V-1228 - Susannah Quimby: married Reuben Haight.

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V-1224 - Mary Quimby, daughter of Moses Quimby (IV-1216) and Jane Pelham, married John Cornell, son of Joshua Cornell (IV-39) and Charity Haight. (V-57)
Children: (probable)
#*VI-75 - Sylvanus Cornell: (?)
VI-76 - Daniel Cornell: (?)
VI-77 - Benjamin Cornell: (?)
VI-78 - John Cornell: (?)

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The Mulliner Family

Various spedlings of the name Mulliner are: Mollener, Molleneaux, Mullinex, Molyneaux, Molynes, etc.

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0-1301 - Thomas Mulliner was a joiner in Ipswich, Suffolk, England. In his will dated 15 Aug. 1625, he asked "to be buried in the church yard of St. Margarets parish where I dwell". His wife was Elizabeth Appleyard. Thomas died in Ipswich in 1626. Elizabeth died in 1628.
Children:
*I-1302 - Thomas Mulliner: married Elizabeth Horsman.
I-1303 - Margaret Mulliner: married Thomas Layman.
I-1304 - Elizabeth Mulliner: married Gyles Barber.
I-1305 - Rose Mulliner: married Jeremy Barber.

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I-1302 - Thomas Mulliner, son of Thomas Mulliner (0-1301) and Elizabeth Appleyard, was the first settler in Totokett, now Branford, Connecticut. He arrived there in 1638 and bought land from the Indians. The place where he settled is still known as Mulliners Neck. Tom appears to have been a rugged individualist who did not get along very well with his neighbors in the New Haven Colony, and as a result made frequent appearances in court. "Samuel Swayne complayned of Mr. Mulliner for neglecting of traynings, watching & bringing of his armes when it was his turne on the Lord's days". On February 5 1644 Thomas and his son Thomas were put under bond of 100 pounds "to keep the publique peace and be of good behaviour towards all people especially toward the inhabitants of Totokett". Several pigs belonging to Thomas died in a strange manner and William Meaker brought an action against Tom for defamation claiming Tom had accused him of bewitching the pigs. Tom admitted he had cut off and burned the ear and tail of one of the deceased pigs,- this being a well-known means by which honest men found out witches.

Like his father, Thomas was a joiner and in 1647 the Governor of the Colony announced that the king's arms cut by Mr. Mulliner were to be set up on the highway.

Thomas' wife was Elizabeth Horsman, daughter of Thomas Horsman of Ash, Suffolk County, England.
Children:
II-1306 - Laurence Mulliner:
*II-1307 - Thomas Molliner: married Martha Browne.
II-1308 - Elizabeth Mulliner:
II-1309 - Lydia Mulliner:

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II-1307 - Thomas Molliner, son of Thomas Mulliner (I-1302) and Elizabeth Horsman, was born in England and married Martha Browne of Debach, Suffolk County. About 1658 Thomas removed from Connecticut to Westchester, New York. Like his father, Thomas was unable to keep out of trouble with his neighbors. A dam he built was the means of causing damage to the town's bridge so Thomas agreed to "bind and engage myself to maintain and keep in good shape the aforesaid bridge". But on the 5th Jan. 1685, there appears in the town's records, "Thomas Moliner, not having fulfilled his covenant, surrenderes the bridge and dam to the town".

Thomas was still living in 1701.

Children:

III-1310 - Martha Mollineaux:
III-1311 - Elizabeth Mollineaux:
III-1312 - Thomas Molliner:
*III-1313 - Mary Mullinex: married Josiah Quimby (III-1206).
III-1314 - Horsman Mullinex: married Elizabeth Hewstis.

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III-1313 - Mary Mullinex, daughter of Thomas Molliner (II-1307) and Martha Browne, married Josiah Quimby. Mary died in 1728.

Children:

IV-1208 - Dorcas Quimby: (III-1206)
*IV-1209 - Josiah Quimby: married Hannah Cornell (IV-33).
IV-1210 - Jonathon Quimby:
IV-1211 - James Quimby:
IV-1212 - Martha Quimby:
IV-1213 - Samuel Quimby:
IV-1214 - Ephraim Quimby:
IV-1215 - Aaron Quimby:
#*IV-1216 - Moses Quimby: married Jane Pelham. See V-57
IV-1217 - Daniel Quimby:
IV-1218 - Phoebe Quimby:
IV-1219 - Isaiah Quimby:

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The Stauffer Family

The Mennonites belong to one of the oldest of Protestant sects. The Church was founded by Menno Simons in 1525 at Zurich, Switzerland, and soon won many converts in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands.

Due to their belief in non-violence and their refusal to bear arms, the Mennonites were subjected to persecution by the Swiss Government. In 1671 the oppression became so great that many Mennonites fled from the Cantons of Zurich and Berne to the Palatine in Germany. In the Palatine they were tolerated and treated not unkindly for some years, but about the beginning of the eighteenth century, the Palatine rulers came under the influence of the fanatical Jesuit Order and again the Mennonites were fined, imprisoned and forbidden to practice their religion.

As the Mennonite views on most points of belief were identical with those of the Quakers, a number of them went to England and made a deal with William Penn for land in Pennsylvania. On May 20 1682 Penn sold some 5,000 acres of Pennsylvania land to Mennonites Jacob Telner, Jan Striepers, and Dirck Sigman. The next year, thirteen families travelled from Rotterdam to England and on July 24 1683 they boarded the "Concord". The "Concord" remained in sight of land for three weeks and then departed for the New World, arriving in Philadelphia on October 6. These thirteen families were the first of the many Mennonites to settle in Pennsylvania.

Up to 1707 most of the Mennonite colonists were of Holland-Dutch nationality but in 1707 the steady immigration of the Swiss Mennonites from the Palatine began. Among the first to come were the Kolb or Kulp brothers, Martin, Johannes, Jacob and Heinrich, and Wynand Bowman. The maternal grandfather of the Kulps was Peter Schumacher, a Mennonite-turned-Quaker, who had settled in Pennsylvania in 1686. He died in 1707, the same year his grandsons settled in Germantown.

Penn sold a group of Mennonites some 10,000 acres of land in Lancaster County for 500 pounds and on April 27, 1711, the first of the Lancaster County colonists came,- Martin Kendig, Jacob Miller, John Bundeley, Hans Graff, Hans Herr, Christian Herr, Hans Funk, Michael Oberholtz, Wendal Bowman, Martin Meylin, Hans Bachman, and Heinrich Zimmerman. The next few years, many more Mennonites came and settled in the County.

The journey from Rotterdam to Philadelphia was no pleasure jaunt in those days. In fair weather the voyage took about ten weeks and correspondingly longer in foul. Gottlieb Mittelberger, who came over in 1750, said that very few children under the age of seven, ever survived the journey. He told of drinking foul water full of worms, and of eating biscuits full of worms and spiders. Lice were so thick they had to be scraped off. The boats were terribly overcrowded. This overcrowding became lessened as the voyage wore on, however, as many passengers died and were thrown overboard, which made more room for the survivors.

Many of the Mennonites had no money and would sell their services for several years to the ship's captain in return for their passage. The captain then would sell his right to their services to some colonist in Pennsylvania and thus the Mennonite would work out his passage after his arrival in America. This mild form of slavery often had a happy ending as there are frequent records of marriages between identured Mennonites and their"owner's" daughters. Some even luckier ones married their owner's wealthy widows.

In the 1730's, Martin Stauffer, a Mennonite, was living in Muckenhauserhof, Wurtemberg, Germany, and his great hope was to join his Mennonite brethren in Pennsylvania. He died, however, before he could carry out his plans, but on his death-bed he urged his sons to emigrate as soon as possible

After Martin's death, his three sons, Christoph, Johannes, and Daniel, travelled by foot to Rotterdam, Holland, pulling their crippled mother along in a home-made hand-wagon. In Rotterdam they secured passage on the "Virtuous Grace" and arrived in Philadelphia on September 24 1737. Thirteen-year old Daniel Stauffer settled in Lititz, Lancaster County, undoubtedly with his older brothers in 1739. Daniel must have married quite early for his son Abraham was born in 1748.

Abraham Stauffer married Elizabeth Zug in 1780 and in 1790 was living in Warwick, Pennsylvania.

Many of the Mennonites who settled in Waterloo Township, Ontario, were from Lancaster County, and they were joined about 1803 by Abraham who packed his household goods in a Conestoga wagon and with his numerous family made the long journey to Upper Canada. He settled near Doon, just south of the Grand River.

Nancy Stauffer, who married Rev. John A. Cornell, #(VII-98), is not listed as one of Abraham's children in Ezra Eby's "History of Waterloo", although it is easy to see how one girl could be overlooked in listing a family of eleven children. But if Nancy was not a daughter of Abraham, she was very probably a niece, cousin , or other close relative.

Nancy married the Rev. John A. about 1811. She died about 1822.

Children:

VIII-132 - Clarissa Cornell:
VIII-133 - Elizabeth Cornell:
VIII-134 - Mary Cornell:
VIII-135 - Lucinda Cornell:
#*VIII-136 - William Cornell: married Helen Lavelle.

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Joseph Wilson and Mary Bennett

The Wilson Family

VII-1401 - Joseph Wilson was born in Ireland. He emigrated to Canada and settled in Waterloo Township. He was a mason by trade but worked in a distillery in Berlin (Kitchener).

Joseph married Mary Bennett and settled on a farm just south of Sheffield. About 1890 the Wilsons left Canada and removed to Clare, Michigan. For the last ten or fifteen years of his life, Joseph was totally blind.

Children:

#*VIII-1402 - Mary Ann Wilson: married William Cornell (VIII-136).
VIII-1403 - Martha Wilson:
VIII-1404 - Joseph Wilson:
VIII-1405 - William Wilson:
Probably Others.

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VIII-1402 - Mary Ann Wilson
and daughter
IX-161 - Caroline Cornell

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VIII-1402 - Mary Ann Wilson, daughter of Joseph Wilson (VII-1401) and Mary Bennett, was born on June 6, 1839. She married Rev. William Cornell about 1862. After William's death in 1899, she lived for awhile with her children in Cleveland, and then married again, a Mr. Dennis. She died in Straffordville, Ontario, on April 18, 1911. Mary Ann was buried alongside her first husband in Smucks Cemetery.

Children: Born at Troy, Ontario,

*#IX-161 - Caroline Cornell: married Peter Bowman.
*#IX-162 - Nelson Cornell: married Maggie Barrett.
*#IX-163 - Mary Cornell: married William Kulp.
*#IX-164 - Ella Cornell: married John Silverthorne.
*#IX-165 - James Cornell: married Anne Robinson.
IX-166 - Jenny Cornell: died s.p.
*IX-167 - William Cornell: married Esther McShane.

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IX-148 - Henrietta Cornell: daughter of William (VIII-108) and Emeline Cornell (VIII-131); married David Purvis.

IX-149 - George Cornell: son of William (VIII-108) and Emeline Cornell (VIII-131); married Mary J. Hill.

IX-150 - Emily Cornell: daughter of William (VIII-108) and Emeline Cornell (VIII-131); married Jonah D. Zavitz
Children: X-172 - Clara Zavitz.
X-173 - Edwin Zavitz.
X-174 - Helen Zavitz.
X-175 - Russell Zvitz.
X-176 - William Zavitz.

IX-151 - Jennie Cornell: daughter of William (VIII-108) and Emeline Cornell (VIII-131); was a teacher in Philadelphia.

IX-152 - Mary Cornell: daughter of Henry (VIII-110) and Esther Susan Cornell; married Thomas J. Crayne.

IX-153 - Charles Cornell: son of Henry (VIII-110) and Esther Susan Cornell; married Celia Howell.

IX-154 - Alena Reynolds: daughter of Rebecca (VIII-113) and William Reynolds.

IX-155 - Elisha Cornell Taylor: son of Mary M. Cornell (VIII-120) and John Taylor, married Caroline Moore in 1854. After bearing thirteen children, caroline died, and Elisha married Hannah Cox in 1871. Elisha had seven children by Hannah. Children: X-177 - Sara Jane Taylor.
X-178 - Adelaide Taylor.
X-179 - Mary Taylor.
X-180 - John Brewster Taylor.
X-181 - William Taylor.
X-182 - Azubah Taylor.
X-183 - Adelaide Adell Taylor.
X-184 - Lydia Taylor.
X-185 - Elisha Taylor.
X-186 - Carline J. Taylor.
X-187 - Allen E. Taylor
X-188 - James Barker Taylor.
X-189 - Nathan Taylor.
X-190 - Martha Taylor.
X-191 - Maude Taylor.
X-192 - Nellie Taylor
X-193 - Charles J. Taylor.
X-194 - Alberta Taylor.
X-195 - Lily Taylor.

IX-156 - Jacob Taylor, son of Mary Cornell (VIII-120) and John

Taylor, was born in 1828, and married Nancy Harris.
Children: X-196 - Alonzo Taylor.
X-197 - Charles Taylor.
X-198 - Harry Taylor.
X-199 - Fred Taylor.
X-200 - Ella Taylor.

IX-157 - John A. Cornell, son of Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, was born in 1841. His mother died when he was sixteen years of age, and he left his father's home, and went to Gudph where he worked for Charles Walker. Walker was a schoolteacher and helped John finish his schooling which he had begun in the village of Sheffield.

On June 5, 1872 he married Lavina Crawford, daughter of William Crawford and Elizabeth Sager of Branchton. He became a Justice of the Peace and lived in Branchton. He wrote several books on local history: "Pioneers of Beverly", "First Church of Beverly", etc. Both John and Lavinia died in 1924. Children: X-201 - Ida Cornell.

IX-158 Joseph Cornell, son of the Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, married Lucy Daniels. About 1867 Joe moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he became an excavating contractor. He died July 29, 1909. Lucy died Nov. 1945.
Children: X-202 - S. Lavelle Cornell.
X-203 - Edna Cornell.
X-204 - William Cornell.
X-205 - C. John Cornell.

IX-159 - Abigail Cornell, daughter of the Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) & Helen Lavelle.

IX-160 - Nancy Cornell, daughter of the Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Helen Lavelle, married John Harvie and lived in Sheffield.
Children: X-206 - Mary Harvie.
X-207 - Hattie Harvie.
X-208 - Alex Harvie.

IX-161 - Caroline Cornell, daughter of the Rev. William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born in 1864. She married Peter Bowman, son of Joshua Bowman of Elcho, Ontario, in 1882. In 1890 the Bowmans moved to Cleveland, Ohio, then a rapidly growing town boasting a population of a little over a quarter of a million. Here Pete worked as a salesman; died in 1927.

On June 2 of the next year, Caroline decided to go on a visit to the scenes of her girlhood in Canada. Six weeks later her family received the news that she had met an old friend of long ago, Will Chambers, whom she married. Will was a farmer at Troy, Ontario, and there Caroline lived for several years. On March 11, 1939, while on a visit to Cleveland, she died. Children: X-208 - Clayton Bowman.
X-209 - Frank Bowman.
X-210 - Pearl Bowman.
X-211 - Alpheus T. Bowman.

IX-162 - Nelson Colbourn Cornell, son of the Rev.William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born November 8,1866 at Sheffield, Ontario. Nelson moved to Cleveland, Ohio about 1892. Here he entered the furniture and moving business. He was married twice. His first wife was Maggie Barrett by whom he had three children. Maggie died in July 1921. He had one daughter by his second wife, Isa McFarland who died November 9,1957. Nelson died November 5, 1954. Children: X-212 - Frank Cornell.
X-213 - Vera M. Cornell.
X-214 - Alvin Cornell.
X-215 - Billie M. Cornell.

IX-163 - Mary Cornell, daughter of Rev.William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary ann Wilson, was born in Sheffield on May 6, 1869. She married William H.Kulp in Vienna, Ontario, on September 20, 1893. William was a carpenter. The Kulps lived in Caistor for a short time and then moved to Canboro for a year or so. About 1902 they moved to Niagara Falls,Ont. Here they first lived on a lane off Bridge St. but in 1903 moved to Buckley Ave. between Simcoe and Morrison Sts. Here on July 23, 1907 Mary died of typhoid fever. William died August 20,1914, also from typhoid fever.
Children: X-216 - E. Hazel Kulp.
X-217 - Kenneth A Kulp.

IX-164 - Ella Cornell, daughter of Rev.William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, married (1) John Silverthorne, and (2) Mills Gilmore. By her first husband she had two sons. She died and was buried in February 1913 at Lake Helen, Fla.
Children: X-218 - Harry Silverthorne.
X-219 - Clinton Silverthorne.

IX-165 -James Cornell, son of Rev.William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was a farmer near Tillsonburg,Ontario. In retirement he lived in the village. His wife, Annie Robinson, died Dec.26, 1954. James died July 8, 1951.
Children: X-220 - Viola Cornell.
X-221 - Percy Cornell.
X-222 - Orville Cornell.
--Morley Cornell died in infancy.

IX-167 -William Ithamer Cornell, youngest child of the Rev.William Cornell (VIII-136) and Mary Ann Wilson, was born at Elcho, Lincoln County, Ontario, On May 12, 1879. He married Esther McShane, daughter of Amos McShane and Phoebe Bundy, at Calton, Ontario, on September 4, 1901. He removed to Cleveland,Ohio where he worked for the New York Central Railway as claim agent, He retired June 1, 1944, after 42 years of service. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States on October 25, 1905. His wife, Esther, died in the influenza epidemic at Cleveland on December 25,1918, age 26 years. William died March 11, 1960. Both are buried in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery.
Children: X-223 - Glenn Colbourn Cornell.
X-224 - Harry Ernest Cornell.

IX-168 - Enoch Cornell, son of Sylvanus Cornell (VIII-142) and Mary Ann Donahue, was born in Lambton, Ontario, on June 10, 1843. He married Charlotte Thankful Hoyt at Almont, Michigan on May 11, 1864. Charlotte was the daughter of William Hoyt and Ann Day, and was born at Prince William, New Brunswick, on February 21, 1836.
Children: X-225 - Oscar Sylvanus Cornell.
X-226 - Leona Cornell.
X-227 - Minnie Bertha Cornell.
X-228 - Anna May Cornell.

IX-169 - Margaret Susan Cornell: daughter of John N. Cornell (VIII-144). was born in 1867, married a Mr.Sadler. She was living in Thedford in 1950.

IX-170 - Andrew Freeman Cornell, son of John N. Cornell (VIII-144) and Mary Sipes, was born in 1870. Living in Thedford 1950.

IX-171 - Warner Cornell, son of Stephen Cornell (VIII-145) was a doctor at Port Huron, Michigan.

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X-173 - Edwin Zavitz, son of Emily Cornell (IX-150) and Jonah D. Zavitz.

X-174 - Helen Zavitz, daughter of Emily Cornell (IX-150) and Jonah D. Zavitz.

X-175 - Russell Zavitz, son of Emily Cornell (IX-150) and Jonah D. Zavitz.

X-176 - William Zavitz, son of Emily Cornell (IX-150) and Jonah D. Zavitz.

X-177 - Sara Jane Taylor, daughter of Elisha Cornell Taylor (IX-155) and Caroline Moore, married James Barker, a Baptist minister.

X-178 - Adelaide Taylor, daughter of Elisha Cornell Taylor (IX-155) and Caroline Moore.

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X-198 - Harry Taylor, son of Jacob Taylor (IX-156) and Nancy Harris.

X-199 - Fred Taylor, son of Jacob Taylor (IX-156) and Nancy Harris.

X-200 - Ella Taylor, daughter of Jacob Taylor (IX-156) and Nancy Harris.

X-201 - Ida Cornell, daughter of John A. Cornell (IX-157) and Helen Lavelle. Died in 1881.
(Sarah)

X-202 - S. Lavelle Cornell, daughter of Joseph Cornell (IX-158) and Lucy Daniels. Married Alex Galloway. Lavelle died April 2, 1920. Alex died July 7,1954 (Age 84).
Children: Hazel (XI-231) and Leotta (XI-232)

X-203 - Edna Cornell, daughter of Joseph Cornell (IX-158) and Lucy Daniels. Married George O'Dell. George died in January 1960.

X-204 - William Cornell, son of Joseph Cornell (IX-158) and Lucy Daniels. Moved to Detroit, Mich. Died June 1, 1958.

X-205 - C. John Cornell, son of Joseph Cornell ((IX-158) and Lucy Daniels, worked at the trade of jeweler in Cleveland,Ohio. He served as Secretary of the Cleveland branch of the American Bowling Congress for many years. He married Ella Martin. He died in September 1945.
Children: Winona M. Cornell (XI-229), and Janet K. Cornell (XI-230).

X-206 - Mary Harvie, daughter of Nancy Cornell (IX-160) and John Harvie, was born in Sheffield, Ontario, in 1860. She was the first organist of the Sheffield Church (originally United Brethren, now United Church). She married Nelson Culham. Nelson was born in 1860 and died in 1946. Mary was living in Sheffield until her death in December 1955 (Age 87).
Children: William Cecil Culham (XI-233); a daughter (XI-234); and another daughter (XI-235)

X-207 - Hattie Harvie, daughter of Nancy Cornell (IX-160) and John Harvie. Married Andrew Pullin.
Childfen: Harvie Pullin (XI-236).

X-208 - Clayton Bowman, son of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, was born April 17, 1883. Married (1) Helen Waymark who died. Children: One son.
Married (2) Helen Valenta who now lives in Cleveland. (1965).
Clayt died in Fairview Park, Ohio April 25, 1954.

X-209 - Frank Bowman, son of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, married Mary Swedersky on October 19, 1907. He was a salesman for the Lake City Auto Parts Supply. He lived in Lakewood, Ohio, where he died March 13, 1954. His widow, Mary Ellen, died January 22, 1965.
Children: Wilma Leotta Bowman, born January 9, 1909. (XI-237).
Margaret E. Bowman (XI-238), born Jan. 29, 1916.

X-210 - Pearl Bowman, daughter of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, was born at Jarvis, Ontario in 1889. On Jan. 13, 1904 she married Frank Schulte. Frank worked in the Overhead Lines department of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. They lived in Cleveland, Ohio. Frank died March 31, 1955. Pearl died June 24, 1958.
Children: Darwin Schulte (XI-239)
Frank Schulte (XI-240)

X-211 - Alpheus T. Bowman, son of Caroline Cornell (IX-161) and Peter Bowman, married Marguerite Klopp. He served in the United States Navy in World War I. After the death of Marguerite he married Mary E. Henery. He was president of the Lake City Auto Parts Supply, Inc. and lived in Bay Village, Ohio

X-212 - Frank Clinton Cornell, son of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Maggie Barrett, was born at Clare, Michigan on April 20, 1890. He was a linotype machinist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper in Cleveland, O. He married (1) Ema Gute.
Children: Russell Cornell (XI-241)
He married (2) Lillian Weber, lived at retirement at 30 Cherry St. in Newark. He died January 30, 1965.

X-213 Vera May Cornell, daughter of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Maggie Barrett, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, on March 10, 1892. On December 24, 1913 she married Walter DeMuth, now deceased (1965). Vera now lives with daughter Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd Leeseberg) in Lakewood, Ohio.
Children: Ruth DeMuth (XI-242); Janis DeMuth (XI-243); and Robert DeMuth (XI-244).

-214 - Alvin Cornell, son of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) Maggie Barrett, was born October 5, 1905 at Cleveland, Ohio. He married Selma Knoefel. They live (1965) at 7440 Southfield Ave. in Brooklyn,O.

-215 - Billie May Cornell, daughter of Nelson Cornell (IX-162) and Isa McFarland, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 13, 1926. She married Harry Olson and lives in Florida (1965).
Children: Lisa Olsen (XI-245); and Gary Olsen (XI-246).

-216 - Edna Hazel Kulp, daughter of Mary Cornell (IX-163) and William Kulp, was born in Caistor, Ontario, on August 1, 1094. She married Charles B. Ferris in 1912. Mr.Ferris worked at the Thompson and Norris Box Factory, for the Michigan Central Railroad, opporated with Harry Chowne a general store in Attercliffe, Ontario (1922-24), then for 33 years at The Carborundum Co. in Niagara Falls, Ont., retiring in 1965. They live at 2402 Thorold Road in Niagara Falls, Ontario.
Children: C.Lester Ferris (XI-247); and Marilyn Mae Ferris (XI-240)

-217 - Kenneth A. Kulp, son of William H. Kulp and Mary Cornell (IX-163) was born in Canboro, Ontario on September 24, 1099. He started working at the Thompson and Norris Box Factory in 1915; later with a surveying gang with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, but soon enlisted with the Divisional Signalers of the Royal Canadian Engineers and saw service in Siberia with the Allied Forces supporting Admiral Kolchak. Returning to Canada, he worked on the Hydro-Electric engineering staff on the Queenston Canal on the Niagara, and the Alexander Falls Development on the Nipigon River. In 1927 he moved to Cleveland and started working for The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. He married Dorothy Ruth of Cleveland on Sept.0, 1927. Their address (1965) was 16411 Pearldale, Cleveland 35, Ohio.

-210 - Harry Silverthorne, son of Ella Cornell (IX-164) and John Silverthorne.

-219 - Clinton Silverthorne, son of Ella Cornell (IX-164) and John Silverthorne.

220 - Viola May Cornell, daughter of James Cornell (IX-165) and Annie Robinson, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, February 0, 1096. Married Guy Lovell February 9,1916 at Courtland, Ontario.
Address, 1965: R.D. , Tillsonburg, Ontario.
Children: Dorothy Ann Lovell (XI-260).
Frank Elwin Lovell (XI-261)
Robert James Lovell (XI-262)

-221 -Percy Cornell, son of James Cornell (IX-165) and Annie Robinson, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, March 10, 1902, and married Edna Lenor Moyer September 20, 1921 at Courtland, Ontario.
Address (1965). R.D. , Tillsonburg, Ontario.
Children: Doris Marion Cornell (XI-263)
Marjorie Anne Cornell (XI-264)
Shirley Marie Cornell (XI-265)

222 - Orville Cornell died at about age 19.

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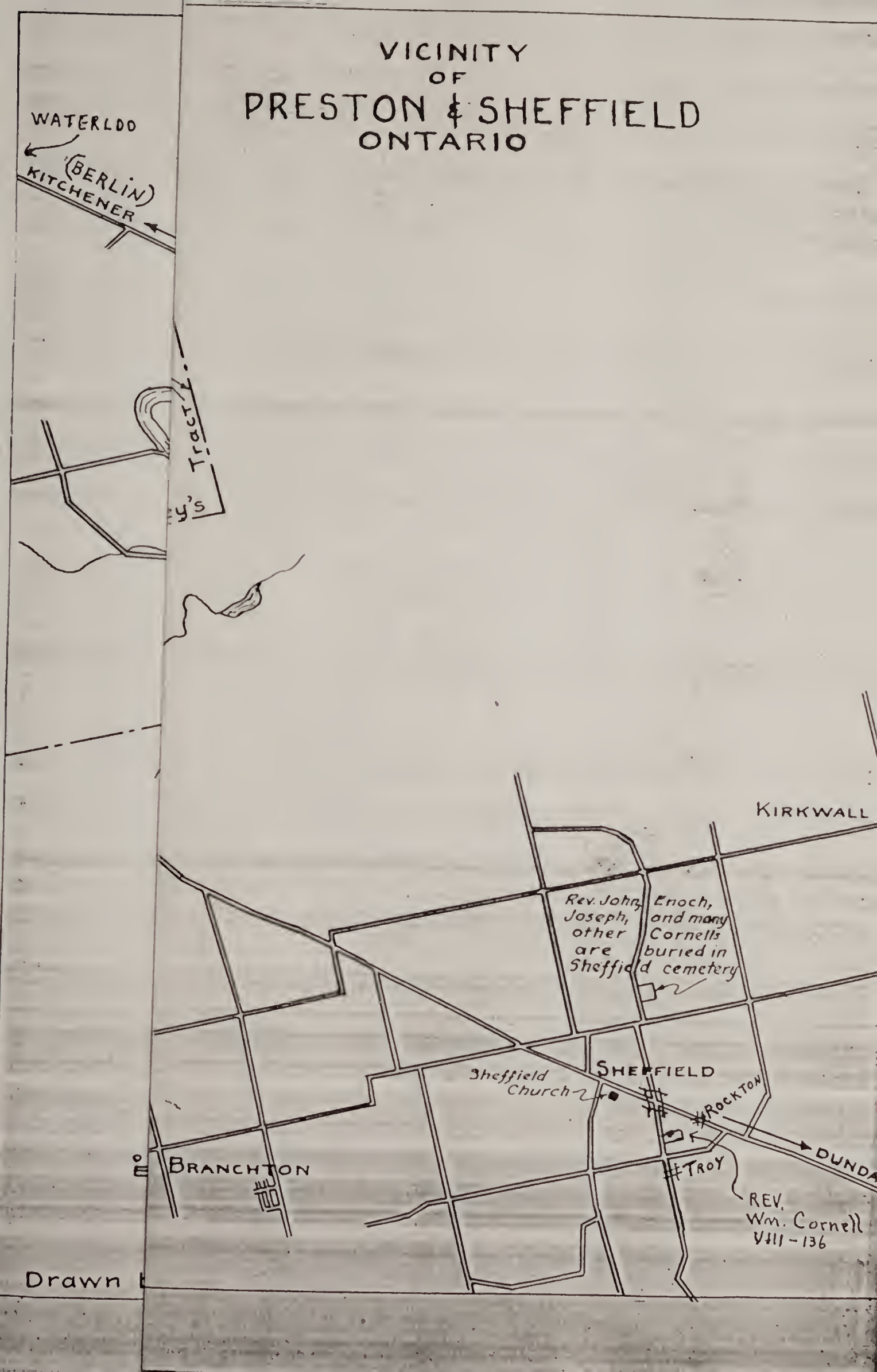

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Children: C.Lester Ferris (XI-247); and Marilyn Mae Ferris (XI-240)

X-217 - Kenneth A. Kulp, son of William H. Kulp and Mary Cornell (IX-163) was born in Canboro, Ontario on September 24, 1899. He started working at the Thompson and Norris Box Factory in 1915; later with a surveying gang with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, but soon enlisted with the Divisional Signalers of the Royal Canadian Engineers and saw service in Siberia with the Allied Forces supporting Admiral Kolchak. Returning to Canada, he worked on the Hydro-Electric engineering staff on the Queenston Canal on the Niagara, and the Alexander Falls Development on the Nipigon River. In 1927 he moved to Cleveland and started working for The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. He married Dorothy Ruth of Cleveland on Sept.0, 1927. Their address (1965) was 16411 Pearldale, Cleveland 35, Ohio.

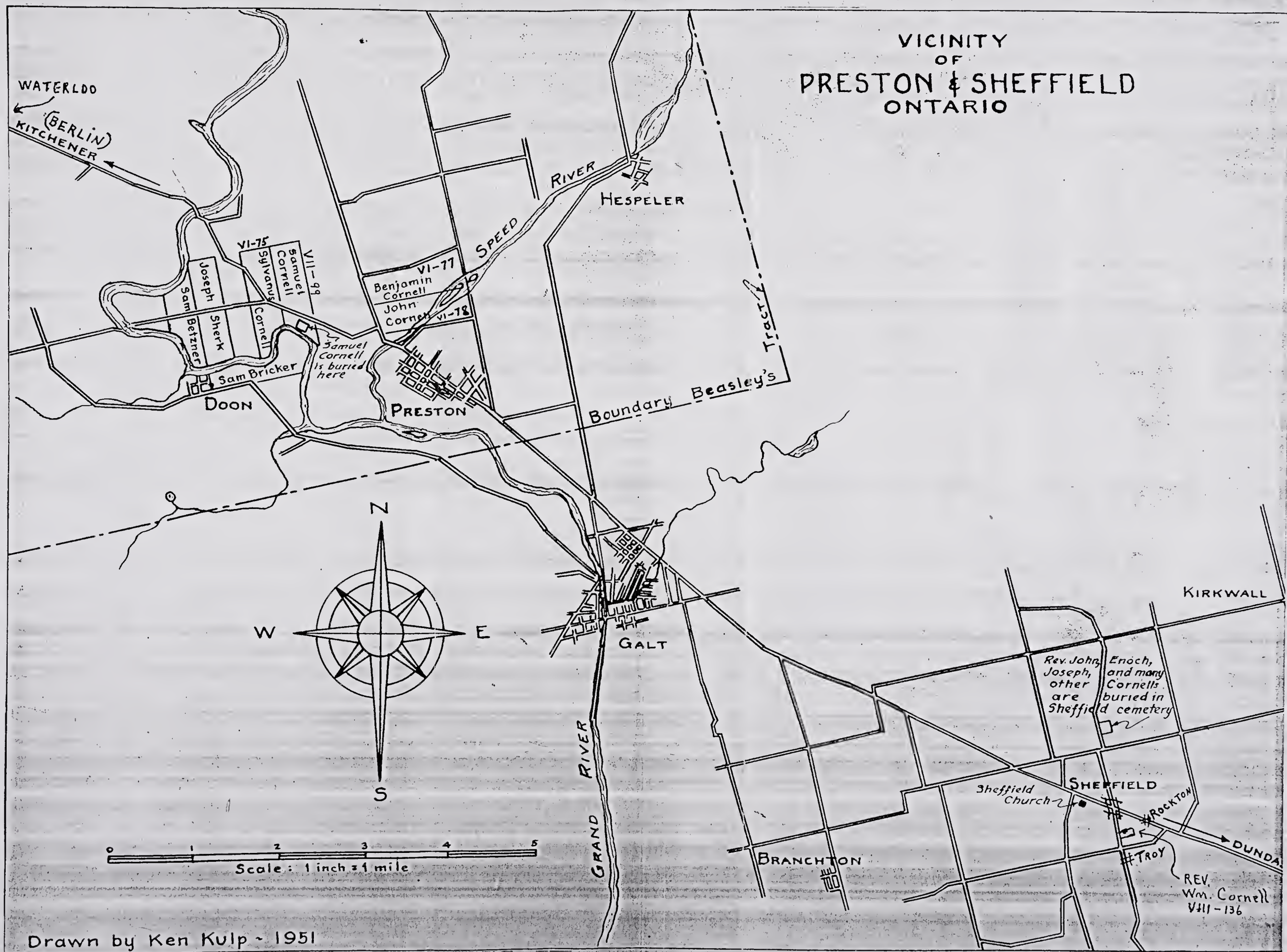
X-210 - Harry Silverthorne, son of Ella Cornell (IX-164) and John Silverthorne.

X-219 - Clinton Silverthorne, son of Ella Cornell (IX-164) and John Silverthorne.

X-220 - Viola May Cornell, daughter of James Cornell (IX-165) and Annie Robinson, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, February 0, 1896. Married Guy Lovell February 9,1916 at Courtland, Ontario.
Address, 1965: R.D. , Tillsonburg, Ontario.
Children: Dorothy Ann Lovell (XI-260).
Frank Elwin Lovell (XI-261)
Robert James Lovell (XI-262)

X-221 -Percy Cornell, son of James Cornell (IX-165) and Annie Robinson, was born at Straffordville, Ontario, March 10, 1902, and married Edna Lenor Moyer September 20, 1921 at Courtland, Ontario.
Address (1965). R.D. , Tillsonburg, Ontario.
Children: Doris Marion Cornell (XI-263)
Marjorie Anne Cornell (XI-264)
Shirley Marie Cornell (XI-265)

X-222 - Orville Cornell died at about age 19.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Joseph
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Benjamin Cornell
John Cornell
VI-78
Samuel Cornell is buried here
Sam Bricker
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Rev. John, Joseph, Enoch, and many other Cornells are buried in Sheffield cemetery
SHEFFIELD
Sheffield Church
ROCKTON
DUNDA
TROY
REV. Wm. Cornell VIII-136
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GRAND RIVER
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